

The Crops are Calling!  
Join the Boys'  
Working Reserve.

# DRIVE IN ITALY CHECKED!

## 4TH LIBERTY LOAN LIKELY SIX BILLIONS

## Banks Asked to Buy Certificates of Indebtedness.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special.)—A fourth Liberty bond issue of approximately \$6,000,000,000, bearing roughly 4 1/2 per cent interest, is foreseen by a letter addressed to the holders of the country by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today.

Subscriptions to the loan will be initiated immediately after the congressional election next November.

Mr. McAdoo tells the banks that they are expected to make it possible for the government to facilitate the financing of the war to the limit.

He asks upon them to absorb \$6,000,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness at 4 1/2 per cent interest in anticipation of the next loan.

May Be Used to Pay Taxes.

A departure from previous policy will be the offering to the general public this summer of approximately \$2,000,000,000 of anticipation certificates to be used by taxpayers in paying next year's federal taxes.

In his appeal to the bankers to respond to the call of duty, Mr. McAdoo said:

"Almost more than 700,000 of our splendid American boys are on the soil of France and many of them are actually fighting among the heroic defenders of the western front. Fresh contingents of American troops are constantly going forward to France, and the stream will not stop until there is enough of American manhood and valor on the battle line to defeat the Kaiser and his minions, and enforce upon the ruthless tyrant which will shake secure the liberties of mankind."

Put on Patriotic Basis.

The bankers of the United States are asked to render a peculiarly helpful service to our gallant sons by keeping the memory of the United States supplied with the money required by the government to furnish every American boy with the things he must have to fight victoriously or to die gloriously. I am sure that no patriotic banker in the United States will fail to do his best to meet the essential service to his country and to his noble defenders."

## TWO MORE NORSE VESSELS SUNK OFF VIRGINIA COAST

## Raiders Seem Afraid to Attack Strong Opponents.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—German's sea wolves have sunk two more neutral vessels in American waters. The latest victims of the raiders are the sailing ship Kringsjaa and the bark Samoa, both Norwegian. The crew of the former has been picked up by an American ship, and that of the latter was landed tonight at Norfolk.

Both vessels were sent down 90 miles off the Virginia coast. The Samoa was sunk by shell fire at 8 o'clock Friday morning, but the time and manner of the sinking of the Kringsjaa has not been reported to the department late tonight. Its announcement concerning the Kringsjaa said:

"A United States man of war has picked up all of the survivors of the bark Kringsjaa, which was sunk about 90 miles off the Virginia coast. They are being brought to an Atlantic port."

Total Toll Now 20.

Although the report to the department might indicate that some of the crew of the Kringsjaa had been killed, officials believed that, as they had done before, the Germans permitted all aboard the sailing ship to take to the boats before sinking the vessel.

Since the Kringsjaa was sent down in the same general locality as the Samoa, it was believed that the same submarine had accounted for the two ships. It also was regarded as certain that the same submarine unsuccessfully attacked the British steamer Keenon off the Virginia coast last Thursday evening.

The Kringsjaa brings the total of vessels sunk by the German U-boats off the American coast to 20, six of which were Norwegian, four steamers, and two sailing craft. The Kringsjaa was of 1,533 net tons and the Samoa of 1,051 net tons.

Runs Away from U-Boat.

An Atlantic Port, June 16.—In a three hour stern chase off the Virginia coast a steamship from South America was pursued by a German submarine early Friday morning, according to officers and passengers of the vessel, which docked here today.

A light, close to the water, was sighted in waters near where the Norwegian bark Samoa was sunk six hours later, as announced today by the navy department. The ship turned about and, with her engines driving at full speed, headed toward the northeast, while the lurking light followed.

For three hours, the passengers said, the unseen ship, with its single light, trailed the speeding liner. When it dropped steadily astern and finally disappeared the captain signalled his vessel back to its former course.

Jewish Soldier Made a Lieutenant General

## HOW YANKEES TOOK OVER LINE IN FOE'S LAND

## Chalets and Valleys Mark New Sector in Alsace.

The subjoined cablegram was written by Mr. Gibbons when the American troops reached the Alsace sector. This, as the date shows, was before Mr. Gibbons was wounded. The censor refused to allow it to be sent to America until official announcement had been made yesterday that U. S. troops were holding a sector including German soil.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. (SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN ALSACE, May 22.—[Delayed by Censor.]—A pale moon hanging high over the Swiss Alps looked down on marching groups of United States soldiers moving along winding mountain roads bordered or shaded by pine trees as trim, verdant, and conical as painted wooden imitations of the real thing.

A gray film mist roofed the valleys, giving them the appearance of cloud oceans, above which the silent forested peaks thrust themselves upward like a hundred islands.

Half Timbered Chalets.

The half timbered chalets with paneled walls of white plaster crossed with beams and shadowed from above by the projecting eaves of the red tile mansard roof gave themselves ghostly outlines in the forest darkness.

Occasionally the marchers moved across open spaces in the trees where the moon poured milk white pools on the roadway. Men heavily laden with packs were smoking cigars, talking as they marched.

One column stopped in the shadow of the trees for the customary five minute rest. The platoon commander gave the order "At rest!" and walked to the side of the road for a solitary smoke. He took a match from his pocket and scratched it on a pole which stood ten feet high at the edge of the road.

Foe Moves Swiftly.

The Germans advanced swiftly to the attack, but were met by a heavy fire. Those who penetrated Xivray were forced speedily to withdraw, and elsewhere the enemy was completely repelled in hard fighting lasting more than two hours.

According to prisoners, the object of the enemy was to take American prisoners. This object failed, as no American is reported missing.

The Germans, evidently angered by the failure of the attack, continued an intermittent shelling of the villages in the rear throughout Sunday. Some of these points were not less than eight miles behind the line.

## WHERE THE BATTLE WILL BE DECIDED



## Yanks Beat Sharp Attack Near Toul

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—About 600 German shock troops raided the American first line positions at the village of Xivray, in the Toul sector, early this morning.

Some of the enemy got into Xivray, but were soon driven out. At other points the Germans were badly beaten. The attack began at 3 o'clock in the morning after an extremely violent bombardment of the front line, American batteries, and villages far in the rear.

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The American troops engaged at close quarters the small German force that entered Xivray. There was severe fighting with bayonets and clubbed rifles. The Germans left nine dead in the streets, and six prisoners, one of whom was wounded.

The prisoners came from the Thirty-sixth Landwehr. They said that some troops of the Twenty-second regiment, Eighth Bavarian reserve, also participated in the attack.

## THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918.

Chicago and vicinity.—Partly cloudy and much cooler Sunday. Tuesday fair and cooler. Fresh northerly breeze in the north and west portions Monday, and in other portions Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 73 F. MINIMUM, 54 F. MONDAY.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

New York 71 to 87. Boston 68 to 84. Washington 70 to 86. St. Louis 72 to 88. Minneapolis 62 to 84. Galveston 84 to 88. San Francisco 60 to 80.

## U. S. PRISONERS TREATED WELL, BERLIN SAYS

AMSTERDAM, June 16.—The semi-official Wolff Bureau of Berlin finds it necessary to telegraph to Amsterdam a lengthy denial of what it describes as wicked charges of ill treatment of American war prisoners contained in American newspapers.

The telegram says the American government has been informed by the Spanish legation, whose representatives are given free access to prisoners' camps, that the Americans are being treated humanely and strictly in accordance with international law.

The prisoners' quarters, it is added, are healthy, and the hospital accommodations excellent, while there is no lack of adequate food. "On a scale corresponding to the present conditions in Germany."

## Brushingham Gets City Job as Watchman

The Rev. John P. Brushingham is a watchman.

The title was conferred upon the preacher, vice statistics expert, and campaign orator for Thompson-Ludwin et al. by the city when Mr. Brushingham was given the post at the old city isolation hospital at 3410 South Lawrence avenue.

His name does not appear on the city pay roll, but for his services he receives his bed and board from the city of Chicago.

Starts Work Today.

Officially Mr. Brushingham will become watchman today, when Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, will place the name of Mrs. Brushingham on the pay roll of the city as a sixty day appointee for \$75 a month.

But the whole Brushingham family moved into the hospital Friday, where they have lived since at the expense of the city of Chicago.

Robertson Explains Case.

Let Dr. Robertson tell it: "Dr. Brushingham is watchman at the isolation hospital, which was recently reopened to provide a place for treatment of diseased women," explained Dr. Robertson last night. "Of course he isn't on the pay roll, but he gets his meals and a place to sleep in return for the service."

## ALLIES HURL ENEMY BACK ACROSS PIAVE

## Austrians Lose Gain After Capture of 16,000 Prisoners.

BULLETIN.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, NORTHERN ITALY, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—In their attempt to cross the Piave in great force Saturday the Austrians had the city of Treviso as their objective.

In getting across the Piave the Austrians paid a tremendous sacrifice before the machine gun fire of the Italian defenders of the western bank.

Counter attacks by Italian infantry and heavy Italian artillery fire forced the enemy to retire from most of his gains along the Piave.

VIENNA, June 16.—(Via London.)—The official report issued by the general army headquarters tonight says the offensive against Italy has resulted in the capture of 16,000 allied troops and fifty cannon.

It claims the River Piave was crossed at numerous points and that Italian positions on both sides of the Brenta river were captured.

It admits that "we were only able to maintain partially" the advantages thus gained.

Text of Official Report.

The official communication says: "Yesterday morning our armies, after artillery fire lasting several hours, attacked the Italians and their allies on the Piave and on both sides of the Brenta."

"The army group of Field Marshal von Borevic forced crossings at numerous points over the high flowing Piave. Gen. Wurms' corps, after overcoming a desperate defense near Sandona, took an enemy position on the Piave and on both sides of the Oderzo-Treviso railway on a broad front."

Prince of Schoenburg Slain.

"Archduke Joseph's troops by a strong surprise attack took possession of the defensive works on the eastern edge of Montello and penetrated into the high road."

## ITALY'S LINES HOLDING FIRM AGAINST FOES

By the Associated Press.

THE Italian and allied armies are sustaining the weight of the Austrian forces which are attacking along the front of the Italian theater from the northwest of the Asiago plateau eastward to the Piave river and thence along that stream to where it joins the headwaters of the Adriatic sea, a front of nearly 100 miles.

The Austrians, having brought up strong reinforcements in men and guns, many of them from Romania and Galicia, are using them without stint in the effort to debouch from the mountain passes and cross the Piave river and gain the Venetian plains.

Everywhere the fighting is of an extremely sanguinary character, especially east of the Asiago plateau, in the Brenta valley, and on Monte Grappa. The enemy succeeded in capturing several front line positions in the mountain region from the British and also in crossing the Piave. Counter attacks, however, have restored all the positions in the mountains, including territory to a depth of 1,000 yards along a 2,500 yard front captured from the British.

At last accounts the allied troops everywhere were strongly holding the enemy and King Victor Emmanuel's men were gallantly striving to throw back the invaders across the Piave. The Italians have taken more than 5,000 Austrians prisoner, among them eighty-nine officers.

The Vienna war office says the Austrian armies have invaded the Senti Communi plateau, lying at an altitude of 3,400 feet northwest of Asiago, and that up to noon Sunday more than 10,000 Italian, English, and French soldiers and a considerable number of guns had been captured.

we were only able to maintain partially.

"East of the Brenta river, Rabero mountain had to be given up in the face of superior enemy counter attacks, which were supported by a flanking gunfire."

"On the western slopes of Monte Grappa the Italians stormed in vain our battalions which had firmly established themselves in his front line."

Give Sette Comuni Ground.

"In the wooded zone of the Seven Communes (Sette Comuni) our regiments encountered an attacking group which had been prepared during previous days and before whose counter thrust a portion of the captured territory was evacuated."

"Near Riva, on the sector of Maj. Duke Maximilian, we wrested from the Italians the Dossa Alto and Adamello regions. Trusted mountain troops stormed Dorno Di Cavento, during which 100 prisoners and three enemy guns were brought in."

Rome Claims Repulse.



the Brenta valley and on Monte Grappa, by attempting at several points to force the Piave, and by carrying out heavy local demonstrative actions on the remainder of the front.

"Our infantry and that of the allied contingents fearlessly bore the tempest of destructive fire, and, supported by a barrage of their own artillery, which had already previously anticipated the enemy's preparation, with a timely and deadly counter preparation bombardment, bravely sustained the enemy's onslaught in the advanced defensive area.

**First Lines Are Stormed.**  
"On the 150 kilometer front more intensely attacked the powerful storming columns of the enemy occupied in their initial rush forward only a few front line positions in the Monte Di Val Bella region, in the Asolone area, and at the head of the Monte Solara salient.

"Some troops succeeded in passing to the right bank of the Piave river in the Nervessa area and in the Fagare-Mustile region.

"During the day our troops initiated along all the front attacked energetic counter attacks, which succeeded in holding back the powerful pressure of the enemy and in regaining a good portion of the positions temporarily yielded, on some of which, however, isolated detachments had with great valor continued to remain at all costs.

"The struggle did not diminish in violence during the night and is continuing furiously. But our troops are firmly holding the front along the Asiago plateau; have completely recaptured their original positions in the Asolone and at the Monte Solara salient, and are very closely pressing the enemy infantry, which has passed to the right bank of the Piave.

**Alman Play Big Part.**  
"The number of prisoners so far counted is more than 3,000, including eighty-nine officers.

"Our own and the allied armies are taking a strong part in the battle by bombarding the crossing points on the Piave and by attacking the enemy's massed troops with machine gun fire. Thirty-one enemy airplanes have been brought down."

The Austrians, after a violent bombardment, attacked the French positions, but the very efficacious fire of the French broke down the thrusts of the Austrian infantry.

The enemy came on heavily, and in addition he left numerous prisoners in the hands of the French.

**Deputies Cheer Report.**  
There were scenes of great enthusiasm in the chamber of deputies today when the minister of war, Gen. Zupelli, announced the success of the Italian troops and the repulse of the enemy, despite his numerical superiority, on the greater part of the front. The whole house rose and applauded.

The war minister said that the capture of 3,000 prisoners was proof that the Italian troops were truly heroic.

**ATTACK ON BRITISH SECTOR.**  
BY WARD PRICE.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1918.)

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, June 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Austrian general offensive continues strong, but particularly vigorous on the sixty-five mile front from Val Stagna to the sea, with the greatest pressure on the Asiago plateau; Monte Grappa, and along the Piave river. At many points the Italians forestalled the offensive.

Nowhere has there been any surprise of the Italians by the enemy. Deserters and prisoners captured during the last few days all possessed information that the offensive was set for Saturday.

Three Austrian airplanes were brought down over the Piave today by one Italian flyer.

**"Hold at Any Cost."**  
"Hold at any cost," is the word that has been passed to the Italian troops as the Austrian offensive appears to develop all along the line of 117 miles. The use of gas and special liquid bombs and every other means of attack to weaken the defenses.

The long comparative silence by the Austrians was broken precisely at 3:05 o'clock, when a violent cannonade, the sound of which reached the cities of Verona, Vicenza, and Venice, all long distances from the front.

While the exact geographic objectives of the Austrians as yet are not known, it seems evident that their earliest attack was heaviest against the positions in the upper Brenta river valley, in the Val Sugana region, where the Brenta flows toward Bassano.

**Seek to Reach Plains.**  
It is considered possible that Austria is following Field Marshal Conrad von Hotzendorf's old plan of striking at the Italian plains through the Trentino district, of which the first classic move consists in obtaining possession of Val Stagna, Monte Grappa, and Monte Grappa, then following the Brenta river to the plains, and then attacking with three columns westerly along the valleys of the rivers Adige and Asiago and also on the Asiago plateau.

Summing up the situation, it seems to be a renewal of the great battle for Italy's Alps, which was left off last November, with the keys to the mightiest fortresses of Europe held by the Italians, who have spent the entire winter fortifying with extraordinary care Val Stagna, Monte Grappa, Monte Tomba, and other positions.

On the right they were stopped completely with rifle and machine gun fire, and had heavy losses. At the few points where the Austrian infantrymen reached our trenches they at once were thrust back.

**Enter Front Lines.**  
On the front of our left hand division, where the Austrian objective was Mount Marbo, they had the advantage in their advance of a cover of valley down which the railway from Asiago runs, and coming thus under comparative cover they managed to enter our front line on a breadth of about a mile.

The defenders fell back on to two switch lines, including the Austrians in a triangular pocket and enfilading the enemy's position even of this fraction of the line, however brief.

The counter attack delivered by the British divisions of the left established the line as it had been before, taking most of the ground mentioned above.

**Day's Work for Nothing.**  
During their brief occupation the Austrians had temporary possession of four guns which had been pushed far forward, but these guns were retaken by the British at the end of the afternoon. The result of the whole day for the Austrians as regards the British front had been that they dug themselves somewhat farther forward in what used to be No. 1's hand, but the first day's objective, which was the line of the heights consisting of Monte Fain and Cima di Fonta, commanding the plain, is as far off as it was this morning.

**PARIS SEES DRIVE Waning.**  
PARIS, June 16.—The great Austrian offensive on the Italian front seems to have spent its force quickly. In the first rush the invaders pushed back the Italians and their allies at a number of places along the more than 200 mile front from the eastern part of the Asiago plateau to the mouth of the Piave river, a little north of Venice, even penetrating the British front on the Brenta to a depth of 1,000 yards.

The new Austrian offensive continued yesterday with special vigor on a sixty-five mile front from Val Stagna to the sea. The Austrians struck hard in the Asiago plateau (1) region, with the apparent object of joining their way through Val Stagna down the Brenta river to the plains. The Italians claim to be holding the enemy here and to have recaptured positions in the Mount Val Bella region from which they were driven by the first Austrian rush.

Heavy fighting was also reported in the Mount Grappa (2) region, one of the strong natural fortresses held by the Italians. A little east of Mount Grappa lies Mount Tomba, held by the French forces in Italy, who report that they have successfully withstood the Austrian onslaught. The Italians lost their first line positions at the head of the Monte Solara salient, but reestablished themselves by counter attacking.

Rome admits that the Austrians have forced crossings of the Piave river (3) in the Nervessa area and in the Fagare-Mustile region. A crossing of the Piave in force would constitute a serious menace to Venice.

A battalion of the Seventh Infantry regiment, consisting of Slovenes, went on a strike at Oudenburg, shot their officers, and committed excesses in the town, and the mutiny was only suppressed after several days of systematic trench warfare. This was followed by a mutiny at Rumburg, where the Czech soldiers revolted and fought a pitched battle.

Before they were crushed some escaped into Saxony and there surrendered. Lastly, a regiment of Hungarians was mutinied at Fursichen, but the details are not known. All these cases are ascribed to Bolshevik propaganda, and the question of refusing to continue an exchange of prisoners at Gracov and decided to ask the German officers were the first and principal victims.

**Crisis Is Developing.**  
The political crisis in Austria is rapidly developing. June 9 and 10 the Polish representatives in the reichsrath held a conference at Cracow and decided to ask the government for certain guarantees. Galicia must not be partitioned. Polish districts annexed from Russia must be placed under Polish protection and not German.

Furthermore, as Seldier, the premier, is unfavorable to such measures, his resignation was demanded and the reichsrath must be summoned forthwith. The last two points contain the sum of the situation. They mean that the Polish deputies now definitely pass into the opposition together with other Slav parties already forming with the Socialists the opposition.

**ALLIES STRENGTHEN SLAVS.**  
Washington, D. C., June 16.—Declarations by President Wilson and the premier of Great Britain, France, and Italy with regard to Polish national aspirations have strengthened the Slav people in their determination to have self-government, and, consequently, have caused no little concern in Berlin and Vienna.

The Polish national department in America announced today that it has received information that in both Germany and Austria the governmental authorities have been obliged to center their attention on the problem of setting the friendly offices of America and the allies.

"In Austria," said the announcement, "the situation is acute because the affiliation of the Poles with the Czechs and Jugoslavs is growing more pronounced each day."

"The reports also are to the effect that the German officials have been disturbed as well as distressed by the recent triumphant reflection to the rebuff of Deputy Komfany from Silesia."

## AUSTRIANS CROSS PIAVE IN NEW DRIVE



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## HOW YANKEES TOOK OVER LINE IN FOE'S LAND

Chalets and Valleys Mark New Sector in Alsace.

(Continued from first page.)

white flower. This he placed between a letter and a photograph in a notebook and deposited it in his left breast pocket.

"Doesn't feel so bad to be 'in Dutch,' does it?" remarked one.

"If the Kaiser knew it he'd have us arrested," said another.

"When he finds it out he will be so mad he will bust his mainspring in the watch on the Rhine," was another contribution.

**A Burlesque Venture.**  
"I thought war was something about as far as you could get from a burlesque venture," said one.

"Ever hear the story about the Dutchman that—?" was the introduction to the inevitable burlesque story which started others.

The conversation was interrupted by a call to attention and the platoon was soon swinging off down the road, kicking up the dust of old Germany under sturdy steel plated American heels.

**See the Rhine.**  
When the sun peeped up over the valley of the Rhine this morning, American soldiers were occupying positions in front line trenches facing the Germans on their own territory. Many had crossed the line during the night. Some had arrived by tramway trains which scooted across the old line with such utter absence of recognition that many passengers landed in somebody's fatherland before they knew it.

I visited their front line positions today. From observation stations on the heights which the French hold one can see the Rhine with a telescope, while the naked eye can pick out a forest of brewery chimneys that tower over the German city Mulhouse. Beyond the front lines where American soldiers were, shells were breaking on the red tile roofs upon which the morning sun glinted.

French with Them.

Shoulder to shoulder with these boys are veterans of a hard fighting French regiment of the line, which now rests on this quiet sector.

These Americans received a royal welcome when they alighted from the troop trains in a French city not far behind the lines. On their march through the delivered Alsatian villages they were cheered by old men, women, and yellow haired girls, wearing their native costume and large head-dresses of black ribbon.

Near a house whose windows boasted American flags and a picture of Wilson, was a roadside crucifix with a prayer inscribed in German at the bottom. As far as I could see, all other German signs have been removed during three years which the French, says now, occupied this sector.

**Cheer Up Civilians.**  
The advent of American troops here came on the same day that the French newspapers published recent public statements in which President Wilson redeeded American support to the complete allied peace, which the Alsatians understand to include primarily the deliverance of the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

The sight of the American troops has carried much cheer to the civil population which remains in these villages, in spite of the fact that German shells fell at the cross roads upon occasions during the night and day. This is the seventh different sector of the western front on which Americans have made their appearance. Although our soldiers find no basis for public pride in the statement that we occupy a longer front than the Belgians, there is some feeling of satisfaction in the knowledge that our divisions now face Germans at a number of places, extending from Picardy to the Swiss border.

**Two Freighters Aground; Not Due to U-Boats?**  
An Atlantic Port, June 16.—Two large unidentified freight steamers are aground near here. A coast guard cutter has gone to their assistance and wrecking jacks have been summoned from nearby ports.

Only a light sea is running and the vessels are not believed to be in any immediate danger.

No details as to how the ships went aground were obtainable tonight, but it was not believed the double mishap had any relation to the operation of submarines off the Atlantic coast.

**Dictator \$6**

In all leathers and two-tone effects.

We acquire high quality, foot comfort and service-giving durability in our shoes by exacting rigid standard specifications. We acquire unique styling by creating our own designs. We establish unequalled value through our tremendous purchasing power. An example is this shoe illustrated at \$6.

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## AUSTRIA PUTS LID ON NEWS ABOUT REVOLT

Bolshevik Growth in the Kingdom Big Menace; Troops Mutiny.

BY JULIUS WEST.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1918.)

Zurich, June 16.—Once again the Austrian frontier has been closed and news of internal state affairs arrive only by round about ways. Two Munich papers simultaneously print telegrams which suggest one highly probable reason for the Austrian government's disinclination to let the whole truth appear.

According to the Munchener Neueste Nachrichten, Bolshevik propaganda among Austrian prisoners now returned to their own country has been successful to the extent of producing a highly mutinous feeling which is not confined to the portion of the dual monarchy only. The Munchener Augsburger Abendzeitung, however, says that mutinies are actually occurring, and especially among the Slav units commanded by German officers.

**Shoot Down Officers.**  
A battalion of the Seventh Infantry regiment, consisting of Slovenes, went on a strike at Oudenburg, shot their officers, and committed excesses in the town, and the mutiny was only suppressed after several days of systematic trench warfare. This was followed by a mutiny at Rumburg, where the Czech soldiers revolted and fought a pitched battle.

Before they were crushed some escaped into Saxony and there surrendered. Lastly, a regiment of Hungarians was mutinied at Fursichen, but the details are not known. All these cases are ascribed to Bolshevik propaganda, and the question of refusing to continue an exchange of prisoners at Gracov and decided to ask the German officers were the first and principal victims.

**Crisis Is Developing.**  
The political crisis in Austria is rapidly developing. June 9 and 10 the Polish representatives in the reichsrath held a conference at Cracow and decided to ask the government for certain guarantees. Galicia must not be partitioned. Polish districts annexed from Russia must be placed under Polish protection and not German.

Furthermore, as Seldier, the premier, is unfavorable to such measures, his resignation was demanded and the reichsrath must be summoned forthwith. The last two points contain the sum of the situation. They mean that the Polish deputies now definitely pass into the opposition together with other Slav parties already forming with the Socialists the opposition.

**ALLIES STRENGTHEN SLAVS.**  
Washington, D. C., June 16.—Declarations by President Wilson and the premier of Great Britain, France, and Italy with regard to Polish national aspirations have strengthened the Slav people in their determination to have self-government, and, consequently, have caused no little concern in Berlin and Vienna.

The Polish national department in America announced today that it has received information that in both Germany and Austria the governmental authorities have been obliged to center their attention on the problem of setting the friendly offices of America and the allies.

"In Austria," said the announcement, "the situation is acute because the affiliation of the Poles with the Czechs and Jugoslavs is growing more pronounced each day."

"The reports also are to the effect that the German officials have been disturbed as well as distressed by the recent triumphant reflection to the rebuff of Deputy Komfany from Silesia."

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## GERMAN PAPERS DENOUNCING U.S.; SCOFF AT POWER

Claim Troops Total Only Hundreds and Cannot Fight.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1918.)

THE HAGUE, June 16.—The German press is at present organizing a series of attacks on any and every thing American. Doubtless the announcement that there are already such a large number of troops on the west front has come as a surprise to the German people, who have been systematically led to believe for the last year that there was insufficient tonnage for the transportation and that America would and could do nothing.

Allegations that a few Germans have been lynched in the United States and others tarred and feathered continue to occupy considerable space in the columns of the press, and the same cases are cited continually in order to prove any number of things to the Americans' discredit and are brought into every article about America.

**Says Help Is "Microscopic."**  
Weiser-Zeitung speaks of "Amerikanische Kulturtraten"—that is, deeds of culture—pointing out that America has now been at war over a year, but that there is no proof of her acts of heroism. The only heroic thing, says the paper, is her big talk and big figures, but her help has been microscopic.

The paper points out that of the 10,000 airplanes promised only ten appeared on the west front, and of the 3,000,000 army which was to destroy Germany only a few hundred are helping out in the entente ranks. As for concrete ships, few have been delivered, and America has not been able to supply her troops with provisions, so that the war enthusiasm is a colossal bluff.

**Says U. S. Troops Failed.**  
The paper says American troops who came in contact with the German sword for the first time near Selah, they do not appear to have saved the honor of the entente.

"Where, then, are the American heroes? Now, seriously, they have stayed on the other side of the ocean and are using up their warlike spirit on unarmed Germans."

**O'LEARY, CAUGHT BY POSSE, IS ON WAY TO NEW YORK**  
Portland, Ore., June 15.—Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth society, sought since May 7 last in every corner of the United States, following his sensational escape on the eve of his



## GERMAN EFFORT TO CROSS MATZ RIVER DEFEATED

French Take Captives in  
Local Actions Along  
the Front.

LONDON, June 16.—German troops attempted during the night to cross the Matz river near the Oise, but were halted by the fire of the French, says today's Paris war office statement.

In local actions northeast of the woods of Genlis, south of Dammar, and the region of Vinly northwest of Chateau Thierry, the French took several prisoners and a number of machine guns.

The Germans later Saturday night carried out heavy bombardment against British positions north of Bethune and between Loere and the Tyne-Comines canal, says the British official communication. The artillery was particularly active early Sunday morning in the neighborhood of Dikbusch lake.

The London Report.

LONDON, June 16.—Yesterday afternoon one of our raiding parties entered a German post southwest of Merria and brought back eleven prisoners. Further successful raids were carried out by us during the night south of the Somme and in the neighborhood of Hebuterne. They resulted in the capture of seventeen prisoners and three machine guns.

The hostile artillery developed considerable activity during the night north of Bethune and between Loere and the Tyne-Comines canal, being especially active early this morning in the neighborhood of Dikbusch lake.

The Berlin Report.

BERLIN, via London, June 16.—Southwest of Merria and north of Bethune British local attacks, during which the enemy penetrated our front lines west of Locon, were repulsed in hand to hand fighting.

On the remainder of the front the infantry activity was restricted to reconnoitering engagements. The artillery duel revived in the evening north of the Oise, north of the Somme, and on both sides of the Somme. There have been small engagements on the battlefield southwest of Noyon.

South of the Aisne increased fighting activity continued. Strong French attacks at Domiers were frustrated by counter thrusts. On the height west of Domiers a similar attack directed against our line at Villers Cotteret was repulsed with heavy enemy losses.

The Paris Report.

PARIS, June 16.—In the West the enemy, who had succeeded this morning in gaining a foothold in the village of Mivray, was driven out shortly afterward. We took prisoners, including an officer.

In local actions northeast of the woods of Genlis, south of Dammar, and in the region of Vinly the French took several prisoners and captured a number of machine guns. An enemy attempt to cross the Matz river, which the Oise was checked by French fire. On the rest of the front the night was calm.

POLES URGED  
TO MASSACRE  
JEW RESIDENTS

LONDON, June 16.—A dispatch to the Associated Press from Amsterdam says the Prussian war minister has announced that all German prisoners of war repatriated from Russia will resume their military service after a short furlough.

The dispatch adds that the anti-semitic agitation has increased largely in Poland during the last few days. It adds that the army of liberation is urged to begin Jewish massacres.

3 DIE, 17 HURT,  
AS U. S. TRUCK  
FALLS IN RIVER

Atlanta, Ga., June 16.—Three soldiers were killed and seventeen others were seriously injured today when an army motor truck fell through a bridge into the Etowah river in Cherokee county, eighteen miles northwest of Atlanta. All the men were from Camp Gordon.

FROM MIDOCEAN  
IN A LIFEBOAT

San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—A lifeboat containing Capt. Charles Olsen, the wife, and twelve members of the crew of the five masted schooner Cress, burst in mid-ocean more than a week ago, put into this port today. The schooner, bound from Sydney, Australia, to San Francisco, was abandoned several days out of Honolulu when the crew were unable to extinguish the fire.

BERLIN SWEPT  
BY INFLUENZA

AMSTERDAM, June 16.—A serious outbreak of influenza in Berlin is reported by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. The newspaper says the publication of the number of cases under treatment has been forbidden.

Exchange of 160,000  
Prisoners of War Begins

BERNE, Switzerland, June 16.—The exchange of 160,000 prisoners of war between France and Germany, in accordance with the recent Berne agreement, is beginning. Special trains carrying from 400 to 1,000 prisoners are moving in each direction.

SECRETARY LOSES FURSE  
The British Ambassador, Sir Gresham, lost his office at the detective bureau last night. The loss of her pocketbook containing a watch and a bandage containing toilet powder, at Randolph and Le Gros streets, attracted a reward for the return of the watch and its contents.

## STAGE GIRLS MEET SONS OF MARS

Fort Sheridan Student Officers Entertained by Two Shows Imported from Chicago's Rialto for Special Sunday Performances.



## BRITISH TROOPS SWAMP GERMANS IN SUDDEN RAID

Troops Who Despoiled  
Belgium Hit by the  
Tommies.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WAR CORRESPONDENTS HEADQUARTERS, June 16.—Late on Friday night and in the small hours of Saturday morning some of our English and Scottish troops beyond the La Bassée canal in front of Hinges made a strong attack on the enemy's outpost line on a front of about two miles and captured a long strip of ground, with 200 prisoners and twenty-five machine guns.

The exact locality of this operation was between the place called La Panerrie on the left and Les Choqueux on the right in the low flats of the mining country above Bethune, with its black slag heaps high and conical among the miners' villages and the steel works of the pit heads all broken now by years of shell fire, which became most violent April last when the enemy drove across the Lys and came close to Bethune and flung shells about all this countryside, killing women and children behind the lines.

Germans Caught in Trap.

Since that fighting on the Lys the German troops have not been living in nice places, but rather in a hell of their own making, and as we still hold observation of their positions they could not make a trench system without having it blown to bits, as our prisoners have described ruefully.

In any case, however, the new German system of defense from outpost lines is based on linked shell craters and scattered machine gun posts rather than upon definite trench lines which are the target for our guns, and this was how they defended the line parallel with the La Bassée canal.

Men Who Abused Belgium.

The men in these pits and posts were the Eighteenth Reserve division, famous with their own people and infamous with ours as the first German division to enter Belgium at the beginning of the war, and the authors of the campaign of frightfulness at Louvain and Tervuren.

Since those days of shooting civilians they have pursued the ordinary paths of war and fought against us during the Somme battle of 1915 up in Flanders, along the Ypres-Menin road and on the Lys last April. Probably there were men left who belonged to the original army of Von Kluck, but an American who went to see the prisoners taken by our men yesterday remarked after profound meditation: "Well, I guess they all have the most original cast of countenance."

Germans in Hard Straits.

Yesterday and this morning the enemy retailed only by gunfire, and shelled Hinges and Les Choqueux heavily and put "woolly bears" round about the country, but he has not yet sent his infantry out in a counter attack.

The prisoners taken, numbering 200, have some intelligent fellows among them, and one of them, a man of superior education, takes a gloomy view of the situation which, I think, reflects the general opinion of his people. He says they are not satisfied with the gains they made on the French front and are disappointed because still so far from Paris after such tremendous onslaughts.

In Germany, he says, the delay in gaining a really decisive victory is a severe disappointment, not helped because the food situation is increasingly grave, owing to a reduction of the bread allowance and the lack of meat. Their expectations of getting grain from Russia proved to be vain, and the German soldiers from the Russian front say the peasants there are so mutinous against the German authorities who commandeer their grain that they are burying it.

Fear America's Power.

The German troops on the western front, says this man, are becoming ex-

ceedingly nervous about the American army. They reckoned there would only be 75,000 in France at this time. Now they know there are great numbers in the line or ready to go into the line, and they confess with sad hearts that the U-boat campaign has utterly failed.

This is the statement of one educated and hard thinking German, but many other German soldiers still profess unshaken faith in victory and believe that before the autumn comes they will have both Paris and the coast and will force a peace upon the world.

One of the German officers mortally wounded in the last attack spoke savage words almost with his last breath just before he died. He said in our own language: "We shall drive the cursed English into the sea, even yet."

Want to Fight It Out.

Though dying, he spoke these words with grim passion just as grimly as one of the Gordons spoke to the medical officers of ours who said to him: "Well, Jack, you got a blighty wound this time. You will soon be home."

"I don't want to go home," said the man. "I have a grudge against these people," and by "these people" he meant the enemy over the way.

Downs Thirty-eight Foe Plane.

PARIS, June 16.—Sublieut. Nun-gesser celebrated his promotion as an officer of the Legion of Honor by bringing down two three-seated airplanes, making his total of enemy machines won in battle thirty-eight. Lieut. Marcy, another aviator, was killed in action June 9. He had seven victories to his credit.

BOMBERS DROP  
19 TONS UPON  
FOE OBJECTIVES

LONDON, June 16.—On Saturday ten tons of bombs were dropped in the daytime and nine by night, the most important targets being the railway stations at Estaires and Arramettes and the Bruges docks, says the official statement tonight on aerial operations.

"In air fighting we brought down three German machines: one observation balloon was disabled as well as two hostile airplanes. None of our machines is missing."

Dr. Buslamanti asserted that after he had refused to sell his paper, which was later suppressed, he had been threatened if he continued to uphold the allies' cause and had finally been arrested by Venezuelan soldiers and thrown into prison. He had been chained hand and foot, he said, and one day his cellmate, receiving food intended for him, died of poisoning.

Bulgarian Attack Fails  
on Macedonian Front

PARIS, June 16.—The official report in regard to operations in Macedonia says:

"There was artillery activity on the greater part of the front. Several Bulgarian reconnoitering detachments attempted to reach the allied lines, but were repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy airplanes were brought down."

Frank Tinney and James J. Corbett of "Doing Our Bit" at the Palace Music hall and Paul Nicholson and Geraldine Porterfield of "Cohan's Revue," in the Grand Opera house, led their respective companies in stunts for the entertainment of the soldiers and officers in Fort Sheridan yesterday.

The day was hot and a number of young women fainted, yet the troupe held forth for the amusement of the warriors until the very end, and then posed with the soldiers on the lawn for a lingering good-by.

U-BOAT BASE  
IN VENEZUELA,  
EDITOR ADMITS

An Atlantic Port, June 16.—Confirmation of press dispatches that the government of Venezuela, at the instigation of German interests, is suppressing pro-ally papers and throwing their editors into jail was received here today when Dr. Carlos Lopez Bula-manti, editor of El Fomero, formerly published in Caracas, arrived on a steamship from South American ports.

"German money is being spent freely in Venezuela," declared Dr. Buslamanti. "The government is pro-German and does not attempt to conceal the fact. The people, however, are for the allies and resent the stand the government has taken."

"I have documents with me which I will present to the United States government at Washington which will show many German intrigues against this country. I will not deny that there are German U-boat bases in Venezuelan waters."

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QUAKE ROCKS IN NICARAGUA.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 16.—Three strong shocks of earthquake were experienced early this morning. No serious damage has been done, but wires are down to some points in the republic.

AMERICA FACES  
TRADE COMBAT  
WITH GERMANY

Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special.)—The American producer and merchant will be confronted by German government buying monopolies and with the serious competition of syndicated German industries in his home and foreign markets after the war, according to a report to this government on syndication in Germany.

"The government monopolization of practically all produce in Germany, the further syndication of important branches of industry, the restrictions placed upon finance, the merchant and shipping trades, which means commerce as a whole, deserves the earnest attention of the American government and business world," says the report.

"This compulsory concentration made necessary by the war to obtain the highest efficiency in production, together with the greatest economy in employment of labor, raw material, credit, and transport facilities, as well as for revenue purposes, will be carried over into times of peace, in order to prevent a financial panic and industrial depression, with the consequent depreciation in taxable values."

"Some method of combating this system must be found, through combinations of producers, bankers and shippers, when trading with Germany, and with other countries contemplating similar monopolies, comes into question, or through government regulation and restrictions with regard to the export of essential raw materials, that will assure an equally good foreign market for our manufactured goods."

Not least are stories of good results from SYSTEM advertisements

## NOYON BATTLE ZONE DESERTED BY INHABITANTS

Not an Enemy Visible,  
but Guns Roar at  
Intervals.

BY C. H. FERRIS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Sunday Morning, June 16.—(Delayed.)—Looking from the high ground south of the Aronde valley toward the long ridge that closes the horizon on the north under the rather chill sunshine of yesterday afternoon it was strange, almost shocking, to remark the quiet beauty of the scene, so filled with horror during the last week.

The green wheat fields slope gently down and away, broken by patches of olive woodland, and rise again that sharply to the purple line of Mary and the Belloy hills. Many French observation balloons, looking like series of German sausages, floated overhead and helped to mark the irregular course of the front. As usual, not a man of the hosts watching each other with murderous eyes was visible at a little distance, but the boom of guns and the crash of heavy shells, followed by smoke and dust, about Courcelles, Mary, St. Maur, and the hamlets of the Matz valley shouted the ugly truth against all the bright camouflage of summer time.

Deserted by Inhabitants.

This countryside, like so many others, has been deserted by most of its inhabitants. A few remain, however, and there are men and women bent at field work within range of the enemy's guns as though they could not tear themselves away from the land that is all to them or could not believe that the tide of invasion will reach further. Perhaps they are too poor to seek for new homes. The battle is lost and won, pressure on ambulance cars and hospital trains is relaxed, processions of refugees have passed away to the south. In this interval of moving about behind the French lines it comes home to me once more what a world of suffering an invasion makes apart from the direct wounds of battle.

In three weeks since this phase of the offensive began, several large towns, especially Compiègne and Soissons, have been destroyed. Others, like Chateau Thierry and Villes-Corvets, are greatly damaged, and in wide stretches of country the few folk who did not get away are now, under the enemy, subject to real servitude.

Streets Are Desolate.

From long living in some of these places and constantly passing across it from one part of the front to another, the whole region is very familiar to me. A thousand strange experiences in these four heavy years have etched upon my mind a picture of its desolate streets and its fields.

Once lovely, old churches and farmhouses now shattered, the majestic sweep of its landscape, the dignity and stately of its laborious population—it is all gone, it will never be the same again, and many years must pass ere life renews itself in the forms at which we can yet hardly gaze. It is so long since war has ravaged our island homes that we may sometimes forget the bitter injury of France, which we do not share as we do her more evident daily sacrifices.

Can Bear Strain.

History produces character to bear this strain. I have testified that refugees plodding along the high roads behind their carts full of babies and furniture rarely seemed miserable.

Leader of Patrol.

"Private (first class) John O'Malley Dale—He assumed leadership of five members of a patrol party that had become separated and lost from the rest of the patrol. After a successful raid into the enemy's lines he obtained cover for them under a heavy machine gun fire. Failing to find his leader, he successfully concealed his party in the enemy's lines and by daylight succeeded in bringing in the party without casualties. This act on the part of Private Dale, under most trying circumstances, undoubtedly prevented the party from being taken prisoner or losing their lives from enemy fire."

Private (first class) Mark V. Brennan—The village of Seicheprey was captured, he offered to take a replacing doctor up there and also helped with stretcher bearers work under heavy fire. In addition to showing great coolness and bravery in his regular work during three days of heavy action, April 19 to 22.

Private (first class) Edward A. G. Wylie—Although his ambulance car was hit in several places and he himself sick from gas poisoning, he begged, after receiving treatment, to remain at work, although offered relief. He acquitted himself with exceptional gallantry during the fighting around Seicheprey, April 19 to 22.

Private (first class) John O'Malley Dale—He assumed leadership of five members of a patrol party that had become separated and lost from the rest of the patrol. After a successful raid into the enemy's lines he obtained cover for them under a heavy machine gun fire. Failing to find his leader, he successfully concealed his party in the enemy's lines and by daylight succeeded in bringing in the party without casualties. This act on the part of Private Dale, under most trying circumstances, undoubtedly prevented the party from being taken prisoner or losing their lives from enemy fire."

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## CAPT. BIDDLE WINS PRAISE OF GEN. PERSHING

Sends U. S. Flyer Letter  
of Commendation for  
Air Combats.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, June 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces, has written the following personal letter to Capt. Charles J. Biddle of the American aviation service:

"I have heard with great pleasure of your splendid conduct near Corbary, April 13, 1918, when you attacked and destroyed an enemy two seater which crashed between the trenches. Also, May 15, while leading your patrol, when you made an attack at a very low altitude far within the enemy's lines against a two seater, killing the observer and forcing the machine down. I am proud to have under my command a soldier who has set such a high standard of conduct in action."

Praise for Soldiers.

To each of four other soldiers Gen. Pershing sent the following letter of commendation:

"I have heard with great pleasure of your fine conduct. The soldierly qualities exhibited by you on this occasion are admired throughout the command."

The following statement has been issued regarding these four soldiers:

"Private (first class) Mark V. Brennan—The village of Seicheprey was captured, he offered to take a replacing doctor up there and also helped with stretcher bearers work under heavy fire. In addition to showing great coolness and bravery in his regular work during three days of heavy action, April 19 to 22."

Private (first class) Edward A. G. Wylie—Although his ambulance car was hit in several places and he himself sick from gas poisoning, he begged, after receiving treatment, to remain at work, although offered relief. He acquitted himself with exceptional gallantry during the fighting around Seicheprey, April 19 to 22."

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## U-BOAT VICTIMS "STRAFFED" WITH MENACE, TAUNTS

Terrorizing of Survivors  
Is Described by Rev.  
G. C. Whimsett.

How a German submarine "straffed" a helpless raft filled with survivors of the steamship President Lincoln for two hours on May 11 last, its loaded deck guns trained menacingly as it circled around them, and how its captain taunted two of the victims by showing them a list of other ships marked as his prey, was graphically told last night by the Rev. Grover C. Whimsett, the chaplain of the Lincoln memorial church, Kedzie avenue and Dickens street. He was addressing his former parishioners, who gave him a glad welcome. For days after the ship was sunk he was listed among the missing.

"We cruised about for several days in a nearly landlocked harbor of France waiting for our convoys," said Mr. Whimsett. "At last they came, two American and one French destroyers. We left the harbor and struck for the open sea, with a crew of 110 and passengers numbering 410, among whom were ninety American officers coming back. Shortly after we struck out, the French destroyer turned and left us because it wasn't fast enough. There were three other ships with us.

Out of Danger Zone.  
"When we were out of the danger zone, the American destroyers turned and left us to continue our way. That was about 11 o'clock the night of May 10. Now, it is believed that two submarines cruised right along with us from the time we left and engaged in the attack, or else that they were back when we were coming. At 5:57 a. m. the morning two torpedoes struck us on the port side.

"The crew immediately rushed to their places and the passengers went to the deck. The ship quickly listed till it was lying at an angle of 60 degrees, with its stern almost submerged. Then another torpedo struck almost amidships on the port side.

"The sick were immediately brought to the deck, the captain standing on the bridge and giving orders by megaphone. The gunners of the Lincoln started to fire, not to hit the enemy, but to keep him submerged.

Bring Up the Wounded.  
"I was assigned with some of the officers on the search for men. We got the wounded up and came upon two compartments of the ship that had been closed up by the explosion. There were from six to a dozen men in each of these.

"Then we were ordered to lower the boats and rafts. The crew and passengers took to the sea, petty officers remaining behind to cut the painter of the rafts.

"We reached the nearest raft and boarded it. Other rafts and boats seemed to have accounted for the rest of the crew and passengers.

Camouflaged "Sub" Appears.  
"At 5 o'clock we made out what appeared to be a three-masted freighter, and we shouted for joy. It came up to us an hour later, took down its masts, and disclosed itself as a submarine, its deck awash and its captain and crew observing us. It mounted a six inch gun at the bow and a four inch on the stern. For two hours it circled us, its guns pointed at the raft all the time and its crew changing shifts in the gun more than twenty times. We thought we were gone.

"I stood up and asked the men to pray. I asked them to forgive the Germans as our potential murderers. When I finished and asked the men who would forgive their enemies to raise their hands every man on the raft put his hand up.

Other Ships His Prey.  
"The submarine bore down on us, and its captain asked for our skipper.

"He couldn't find him, because he had taken off his insignia and none of us would tell. Then he took two men aboard, gave them coffee, took them to the chart room, and showed them a chart on which were the names of the Lincoln, the Agamemnon, the Leviathan, the Grant, and the Mount Vernon.

"These are the ships we are going to get," the captain said, and drew a line through the Lincoln.

"I'd be afraid that this might be a way of spreading propaganda," Mr. Whimsett concluded, "but Americans have proven that they are not so easily scared. We were picked up three hours later by American destroyers."

Mr. Whimsett is here on leave of absence.

Twenty Sterling Churches  
Give Patriotic Parade

Sterling, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]—Twenty churches of Sterling and Rock Falls united today in a gigantic patriotic parade and public mass meeting, pledging united support to the nation in the great war.

Now is the best time to buy  
your Oriental Rugs—

As long as this war continues, and even some time after its close, the selection will not be as large, nor the prices as reasonable as they are now.

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Nowhere else in America can you find as complete and interesting a collection at prices as reasonable as we are quoting.

We invite you to get acquainted with our matchless collection and up-to-date methods of doing business.

Rugs sent on approval to responsible parties anywhere

Pushman Bros.

16 South Wabash Avenue

Near Madison

Dearborn & Van Buren

Northwest (Hassel's) Corner

Monadnock Block

## HONOR ROLL

More Chicagoans Named in Overseas Casualty Lists.



FIRST LIEUTENANT JAMES MACBRAYER, Sixth United States Marines, reported severely wounded, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1917. He enlisted early in the war. He formerly lived at the Beta Theta Pi house, 5717 Blackstone avenue.



CORPORAL FRANK TOPINKA, killed in action, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Topinka, 2734 South Avera avenue. The family are Bohemians and have been in this country but nine years. Corporal Topinka enlisted in the army April 28, 1917, and arrived in France in September.

## WAR TECHNIQUE

Drafted Men Sent to Study for Battle Against Huns.

BOARD NO. 52.

[Left for Switzer Army School, Kansas City, Mo., June 15.]

Valley, Leonard.....2309 S. Kennebec-av.

Jeha, John.....2440 S. Harding-av.

Kids, Frank.....2445 S. Crawford-av.

Whitaker, Jacob J. Jr. 2714 S. Millard-av.

[Left for Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., June 15.]

Mrs. George Frank.....2540 S. Lawrence-av.

Grubbski, Thomas.....2534 S. Komensky-av.

[Sent to Chicago University, Chicago, June 15.]

Schindler, Joseph H. 2537 S. Harding-av.

Kahon, John.....2645 S. Crawford-av.

Fin, Joseph W.....2607 S. Harding-av.

Grzyb, Frank S.....2700 S. Kildare-av.

Jones, Otto.....2633 S. Harding-av.

Wilson, George M.....2749 S. Lawrence-av.

Rock, Richard George.....2654 S. Komensky-av.

BOARD NO. 53.

[Sent to Harrison Technical School, Chicago, June 15.]

Shapiro, Frank.....2893 N. Ogden-av.

Volf, Robert D.....704 Madison building

Reich, Richard Gordon.....1648 N. Leavitt-st.

Anderson, Fred.....3355 Kensington-av.

Murdoch, Gustave W. 1834 N. Oakley-av.

Krueger, Walter Henry.....1640 N. Irving-av.

Murdoch, Gustave W. 1834 N. Oakley-av.

[Left for Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., June 15.]

Felton, Robert W.....2642 Winthrop-av.

Olsen, Lawrence.....2632 Homer-st.

BOARD NO. 57.

[Sent to Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill., Saturday.]

Baumgart, Joseph J.....2617 W. 26th-st.

Twiss, George A.....3008 W. 26th-st.

Knapik, Adam E.....2540 S. Whipple-st.

Koshka, Robert F.....2411 S. St. Louis-av.

Kliett, Joseph F.....2403 S. Sawyer-av.

Damrosch, Louis.....2725 W. 23rd-st.

Baumgart, John J.....2649 W. 26th-st.

[Left for Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., Saturday.]

Kalat, Joseph J.....2443 S. St. Louis-av.

Wardinski, Frank.....2655 W. 24th-st.

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Monadnock Block

## DEBS WAKES UP HOWLING AT WAR; U. S. MAY GET HIM

Veteran Socialist Is Accused of Calling Allies Plunderers.

Canton, O., June 16.—Eugene V. Debs, three times Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, addressed the closing session of a three day convention of the Socialists of Ohio here today.

Emphatically denying that he had repudiated the party's St. Louis platform, which pledges opposition to conscription and Liberty bonds, Debs is quoted as declaring the Socialists must stand more firmly than ever for their principles.

Debs, after paying tribute to the Socialists who have gone to the front for the sake of their principles, praised I. W. W. members, referred to the Bolsheviks as comrades, and is said to have charged that the purpose of the allies in the war are the same as those of the central powers—plunder.

A crisis in America, similar to that which placed the Bolsheviks in power, was predicted by Debs.

Predicts U. S. Revolution.  
J. J. Fried, alleged Cleveland Social list, said Debs had approved a plan for American Socialists' cooperation with the Bolsheviks by sending an army of 1,000,000 men to their assistance.

The party proposes, said Mr. Fried, "the raising of an army of a million Socialists by the volunteer method. This force would be sent to Russia and with the approval of the Bolsheviks would be used to fight Prussianism."

Only a Socialist army would be permitted to enter Russia," Fried exclaimed.

In his public speech Debs declared himself to be as guilty as Mrs. Roosevelt, who was recently convicted of violating the espionage act. He promised that he would not try to establish his innocence if arrested on a similar charge, and added:

"The United States under the rule of autocracy is the only country in the world that would send a woman to jail for ten years for exercising the right of free speech."

Junipers in United States.  
Socialists, the speaker cried to his audience, must resist militarism wherever it is found.

"Don't imagine for a moment," he declared, "that all the junipers are confined in Germany. They wait our eyes focused on the junipers of Berlin so we'll not see those in our own country."

"You are in a crucible today," Debs continued. "If you permit yourself to be driven out of the party you are not of the stuff of which revolutionists are made."

Imprisonment of Socialists who have not feared to speak of their views on the war, Debs pointed out, would help the Socialists.

"In a country fighting to make the world safe for democracy," he said, "it is dangerous to express an honest opinion. I must be careful what I say."

During Debs' address federal operatives seized and held for investigation fifty-five young Socialists who could not show draft classification cards.

Lester H. Martin, agent of the Kerr Publishing company of Chicago, was arrested pending investigation of the literature he is said to have been sending out.

Uncle Sam May Get Him.  
Cleveland, O., June 16.—United States District Attorney E. S. Werts said tonight if Eugene V. Debs is correctly reported as declaring at today's Socialist convention in Canton that the aim of the allies in this war is plunder, he will bring the matter before the federal grand jury here tomorrow, for violation of the espionage act.

For "Democratic Peace."  
Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.—Socialists in state convention here today adopted a platform, the principal plank of which declares for "Democratic Peace."

## WANTED

These Youths Have Failed to Answer Call to Draft.

THE draft exemption board at 6731 Stony Island avenue yesterday made public a list containing the names of registrants in that division who have failed to respond to notices sent them. Most of the men whose names appear in the list are reported to have moved from the addresses at which they were listed and who have left no new addresses.

Information regarding the whereabouts of the following registrants is sought by A. W. Bulkley and George W. Bolling, members of the board:

Ashion, Raymond.....7233 Debon-av.  
Bird, George A.....7233 Debon-av.  
Burke, Thomas.....6850 Euclid-av.  
Bennett, A. (Negro).....7014 and I. C. R. B.  
Carpenter, Harry.....7145 S. Chicago-av.  
Deva, Samuel.....7123 Champlain-av.  
Haynes, Robert L.....7023 Harper-av.  
Johnson, Carl O.....7233 South Shore-av.  
Korach, Nick.....1543 E. 73rd-st.  
Kallen, Ralph M.....641 E. 71st-st.  
Kraus, Charles J.....1300 E. 73rd-st.  
Kraus, Charles J.....6909 Harper-av.  
Larson, Olof.....7009 Decher-av.  
Lamb, John B.....1419 S. 67th-st.  
Mackin, Corbett.....71st and S. Chicago-av.  
Parks, George (Negro).....Boston Harbor  
Partee, Will (Negro).....70th and I. C. R. B.  
Selling, Andrew.....7218 Indiana-av.  
Sims, James D.....832 Lafayette-pl.  
Solomon, Pan (Negro).....70th and I. C. R. B.  
Vard, Benjamin.....745 E. 71st-st.

"Draft boards are made a part of the national organization to uncover pro-Germans and other suspicious characters and as given by Chicago boards last week, it became known yesterday. Draft officials are instructed in the order to send to the adjutant general's office the names of any registrant or relatives or friends of draft men who appear in any way hostile to the war. Because of the close relation of the draft officials to the family, it is believed to be the greatest move to apprehend suspicious persons thus far instituted."

Every unit in the division will make further preparations for departure from Camp Grant in the week to come, according to orders issued today. The entire command is ready and anxious to get away, and every effort is being made to win authorization for the transfer of 10,000 or more recruits from the depot brigade to recruit the command to its war strength. Bitter disappointment exists throughout the division as a result of recent orders which have taken nearly 5,000 of the latest rookie increments to Camp Custer, Texas and Florida, but it is believed that the war department will consent to turn over at least a part of the remaining Chicago and Wisconsin recruits for division use.

To Continue Training.  
A repetition of last week's field training will make up the schedule in camp for the next six days. Infantry brigades will alternate for the two day session on the rifle range, while bayonet and grenade courses and the divisional trench will be used to maximum capacity. In order to increase the stiff pace of recruits, many of the rookies in the depot brigade will accompany the seasoned soldiers on their field maneuvers.

Indiana Man Is Named  
on New War Policies Board

Washington, D. C., June 16.—G. I. Christie, former state director of agricultural extension work in Indiana and who recently undertook supervision of farm labor activities of the department of agriculture, has been designated to represent the department on the newly established war-labor policies board. Policies in regard to industrial relations that are the common concern of the various departments and other independent administrative agencies of the government are formulated and executed by the board.

Two SECTION HUNTERS KILLED.  
James O'Hara, 45 years old, and Frank Kod, 46 years old, section hands employed by the Rock Island railroad, were killed early yesterday morning a mile west of Vinny Park on the Rock Island tracks when they were using the handcar on which they were riding.

HERE'S KULTUR  
FOR YOU IN ITS  
NOBLEST FORM

Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—Advices from the United States Armyman minister to Holland indicate that propaganda, the origin of which can only be conjectured here, is being employed in that country to create alarm among the people over the safety of the Dutch ships now being operated under the control of the United States government.

The matter is so exploited in the Dutch press that readers are led to believe the eighty-nine Dutch vessels taken over by the United States are so badly operated that by the end of the war there will be nothing left of the fleet worth returning to the owners. The vessels actually are in better condition than they were when under the control of their owners. Because of the liberal and judicious expenditure of money on these ships by the United States, the vessels will be handed back to their owners at the end of the war in fine condition.

KIMBALL  
PHONOGRAPHS

PLAY ALL RECORDS

For the June Bride, select a Kimball Phonograph—a beautiful gift, and one of never ending joy and satisfaction.

Kimball Outfits  
Are Popular

Style 110—Kimball Phonograph with 12 selections of music, 3 jewel needles in case, metal needles, and record space—outfit complete.....\$114.50

Style 145—Kimball Phonograph with 12 selections of music, 3 jewel needles in case, metal needles, and 6 record albums—outfit complete.....\$149.50

Style 185—Kimball Phonograph with 12 selections of music, 3 jewel needles in case, metal needles and 9 record albums—outfit complete.....\$189.50

Other outfits up to \$254.50  
Sold on Convenient Terms

Kimball Phonographs, you know, have a marvelously natural tone, and will play any disc record, without extra attachment. Manufactured, guaranteed and sold by the

W. W. KIMBALL CO  
Chicago—established 1897.

Wholesalers and retailers also of Pathophones and Path Records.

S. W. Corner Wabash and Jackson

Saturday Close at 1 o'clock  
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Are Popular

Style 110—Kimball Phonograph with 12 selections of music, 3 jewel needles in case, metal needles, and record space—outfit complete.....\$114.50

Style 145—Kimball Phonograph with 12 selections of music, 3 jewel needles in case, metal needles, and 6 record albums—outfit complete.....\$149.50

Style 185—Kimball Phonograph with 12 selections of music, 3 jewel needles in case, metal needles and 9 record albums—outfit complete.....\$189.50

Other outfits up to \$254.50  
Sold on Convenient Terms

Kimball Phonographs, you know, have a marvelously natural tone, and will play any disc record, without extra attachment. Manufactured, guaranteed and sold by the

## "BACK TO EARTH" FOR NEW TROOPS AT CAMP GRANT

Will Live in Tents and Taste Old Time Army Life.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]—Recruits of the June increment who begin their movement on Camp Grant June 24 will enter old style army life in the open, under the stars at night and next to nature in daylight, unless an unexpected order clears thousands of troops from the cantonment and solves the housing problem.

With approximately 35,000 men in camp at present and every barracks building in the division and depot brigade filled, a requisition for a vast number of tents has been made by officers in charge of army housing. For the first time since the advance guard of the old First Illinois Infantry staked out its camp on the banks of the Rock river to protect Uncle Sam's materials and construction machines last spring, canvas instead of wooden roofs will make the home for selective soldiers.

Anxious to Get Away.  
Every unit in the division will make further preparations for departure from Camp Grant in the week to come, according to orders issued today. The entire command is ready and anxious to get away, and every effort is being made to win authorization for the transfer of 10,000 or more recruits from the depot brigade to recruit the command to its war strength. Bitter disappointment exists throughout the division as a result of recent orders which have taken nearly 5,000 of the latest rookie increments to Camp Custer, Texas and Florida, but it is believed that the war department will consent to turn over at least a part of the remaining Chicago and Wisconsin recruits for division use.

To Continue Training.  
A repetition of last week's field training will make up the schedule in camp for the next six days. Infantry brigades will alternate for the two day session on the rifle range, while bayonet and grenade courses and the divisional trench will be used to maximum capacity. In order to increase the stiff pace of recruits, many of the rookies in the depot brigade will accompany the seasoned soldiers on their field maneuvers.

Indiana Man Is Named  
on New War Policies Board

Washington, D. C., June 16.—G. I. Christie, former state director of agricultural extension work in Indiana and who recently undertook supervision of farm labor activities of the department of agriculture, has been designated to represent the department on the newly established war-labor policies board. Policies in regard to industrial relations that are the common concern of the various departments and other independent administrative agencies of the government are formulated and executed by the board.

Two SECTION HUNTERS KILLED.  
James O'Hara, 45 years old, and Frank Kod, 46 years old, section hands employed by the Rock Island railroad, were killed early yesterday morning a mile west of Vinny Park on the Rock Island tracks when they were using the handcar on which they were riding.

HERE'S KULTUR  
FOR YOU IN ITS  
NOBLEST FORM

Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—Advices from the United States Armyman minister to Holland indicate that propaganda, the origin of which can only be conjectured here, is being employed in that country to create alarm among the people over the safety of the Dutch ships now being operated under the control of the United States government.

The matter is so exploited in the Dutch press that readers are led to believe the eighty-nine Dutch vessels taken over by the United States are so badly operated that by the end of the war there will be nothing left of the fleet worth returning to the owners. The vessels actually are in better condition than they were when under the control of their owners. Because of the liberal and judicious expenditure of money on these ships by the United States, the vessels will be handed back to their owners at the end of the war in fine condition.

KIMBALL  
PHONOGRAPHS







## POLICE TIE NEW KNOT IN TANGLE OF TEXARKANA

Turn June Over to Sheriff Before Fortune Is Offered Her.

Chicago police, not to be outdone by Texarkana brethren, last night succeeded in tying a few more knots in the tangled case of June Cook, alias Henrietta May Edwards, alias Henrietta Lashburne, the girl of the Texarkana "headless woman" murder mystery, who refused to stay dead.

In doing so they may have prevented June from coming into speedy possession of a fortune, news of which was brought to Chicago last night by her step-father, W. A. Odum, superintendent of water and sewers in Shreveport, La.

Brings News of Fortune.

Odum arrived in Chicago at 7 o'clock last night to tell June that she was one of three owners of oil lands in the Odum oil district at Forbin, La., which were valued at from \$300 to \$500 a year.

He also intended to take her to her mother at Shreveport, who has been a party since the disappearance of her daughter more than a year ago.

But he arrived only to find that the Chicago police, ignoring a telegram from the Texarkana police sent last night, had turned over June to "General" Baker, the "sure enough" sheriff of Bowie county, Texas, and to J. L. Wheeler, assistant state's attorney of the county, that she might be taken back to testify against the two whiskey robbery gang members of which were once suspected of killing her.

She had left the South Clark street police station annex at 5 o'clock, two hours before Odum's arrival.

Falls to Find June.

Odum made a fruitless effort to find June before she left town, and then decided to return to Texarkana. He left Saturday, and met June there. He positively identified a picture of June taken in Chicago as that of his stepdaughter.

"I am sure June is my stepdaughter," he said. "I have spent \$5,000 in searching for her, making trips all over the country and even into Mexico. Now I'll have to make another back to Texarkana."

"When June disappeared all she knew about her fortune was that she was joint heir with her uncles, William and Thaddeus Burton, to forty acres of land. The oil was discovered on the land since she left home. Her uncles have been anxious to sell or lease, but they couldn't do anything until she was found."

Failed Another Run.

The failure of the Texarkana officials to wait for Odum's appearance as they were requested to do by wire was explained by a suspicion that Odum might try to obtain possession of the oil as did the "phony" sheriff who figured in the case. They no longer had any fear about the effort to obtain release on a writ of habeas corpus, as they entered an agreement with P. E. Roe, Chicago lawyer, by which they were left in undisturbed possession of June in return for not serving the warrant they had against Mrs. Grace Farley, the woman who is said to have induced June to leave Texarkana.

June herself was anxious to leave before Odum appeared. She admitted to her stepfather, but said she had run away from home because of him.

Abandon Murder Theory.

June has promised the officials to make a complete exposure of the operations of the gang which was once suspected of killing her. It is now the theory of the Texarkana officials that there was no "headless woman" murder in Texarkana. Instead, the gang is believed to have obtained a body, decapitated it, and then had it identified as that of June in order to prevent any search being made for her.

Opinion of the Texarkana League.

June 14.—Editor of the Tribune: I am greatly pleased with the article in your issue of June 14th regarding the case of June Cook. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers.

June 15.—Editor of the Tribune: I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers.

June 16.—Editor of the Tribune: I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers.

June 17.—Editor of the Tribune: I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers. I am sure you will find it of interest to your readers.

## PRIZE POETESS

Her Love Verse Won Award Offered by Columbia University.



Sara Teasdale  
Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Sara Teasdale has won the first prize ever offered in America for a book of poems. The award came to Miss Teasdale through her latest book of verse, "Love Songs," brought out by Macmillan.

This prize was a \$500 one, offered by Columbia university, for the first time in the university's history, for a book of poems written by an American citizen, published during the year 1917. Three eminent critics acted as judges.

Although one of the youngest American poets, Sara Teasdale (Mrs. E. B. Fillingim) is well known to all lovers of poetry, and her work has been widely appreciated in England and Canada, as well as in this country.

"The Look" is but a slight illustration of her versatile song:

"Stephen kissed me in the spring,  
Robin in the fall,  
But Colin only looked at me,  
And never kissed at all.

"Stephen's kiss was lost in jest,  
Robin's lost in play,  
But the kiss in Colin's eyes  
Haunts me night and day."

Cartridge in Baby's Mouth Causes Death by Poison

Eugene Oldowski, 29 months old, 2134 Webster avenue, died Saturday night of arsenical poisoning resulting from sucking a cartridge taken from his father's revolver with which he had been playing.

At Otto's place, on Washington boulevard and Harlem avenue, twenty automobiles were parked. Within a thirty crowd of Chicagoans consumed amber fluid. Empty nearbeer bottles were served with each glass when real beer was ordered. Strange to say, the nearbeer bottles were of the twelve ounce variety, while the beer glasses held but five ounces. Nearbeer in Forest Park evidently

## SUBURB SUNDAY BEER CASTS OFF ITS CAMOUFLAGE

Forest Park Bars Run Open-House to Chicagoans Yesterday.

"By golly, it's a good thing there's some place these Chicago people can go to get a drink on Sunday yet, ain't it?"

This, the statement to a Tribune reporter by a waiter in a saloon and restaurant at Forest Park yesterday, evidently expressed the attitude of Cook county saloonkeepers towards the Sunday closing law and the hot weather.

There was this difference between the saloons and road houses—some of them made a pretense of keeping the doors closed; the others didn't. In most places there was about as much difficulty in getting a glass of beer as there was in keeping warm.

He, Walter?

A reporter for the Tribune, being near Forest Park, dropped into a chair at the open air vaudeville stage near the band stand and signaled to a waiter. The waiter offered to bring him either beer or whisky. When the beer was served there wasn't even a nearbeer bottle to camouflage it.

Proceeding west, the reporter dropped in at A. Thode's place at Madison street and Des Plaines avenue. He asked for beer and was served with a large glass of amber fluid and an empty nearbeer bottle. The bottle was wet on the outside, but within was an accumulation of dust and a sundry match or two. Passing from Mr. Thode's bar, it was noted that there was barely standing room.

Across the street, at John C. Schwass' place, the bar was not open, but in the restaurant an order for a glass of beer was rewarded by the appearance of a glass of amber fluid and another empty nearbeer bottle.

Between the two saloons a Forest Park traffic policeman directed traffic, but seemed to be blind to the traffic drifting in and out of Thode's place. Mr. Schwass didn't seem to be quite so popular.

The Shrinking Bevo.

At Otto's place, on Washington boulevard and Harlem avenue, twenty automobiles were parked. Within a thirty crowd of Chicagoans consumed amber fluid. Empty nearbeer bottles were served with each glass when real beer was ordered. Strange to say, the nearbeer bottles were of the twelve ounce variety, while the beer glasses held but five ounces. Nearbeer in Forest Park evidently

contracts when poured from a bottle into a glass.

The Speedway Inn, near by, was also doing a thriving business. B. Idelson had a good crowd at his place, at 1443 West Madison street, and at The Harlem, on Harlem and Cicero avenues, access to the flowing bowl was via the side door.

Watches, but No Arrests.

Sheriff John E. Trager had deputies watching various places in the county yesterday. His deputies, however, are under instructions to make no arrests, but to report violations to the state's attorney's office.

The career of Burr Oak Inn, the notorious roadhouse in the village of Burr Oak, is at an end, but the career of "The Wigwag" has begun. "The Wigwag" is the new name under which old Burr Oak Inn is now being operated. Saturday night it was running full blast, with a cabaret attachment.

A week ago Mayor Synakiewicz, after a conference with Sheriff Trager and representatives of State's Attorney Hoyne, notified Ben Seimick, brother-in-law of "Mike de Pilsa" Hettler, that he would revoke his license to operate Burr Oak Inn. "The Wigwag," however, is another matter.

Sheriff Trager said last night that he regretted to hear that the place was running, but that if the village authorities had granted a license he could do nothing except to have his deputies watch for law violations.

FOURTEEN WIN BAIL GAME.

Fellow of the Marquette station came out victorious yesterday in a ball game against the operators of the depot of justice, the score being 6 to 4, after a hard fought contest. The game was played in Grant park.

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board  
Emile E. Belet, President

First Trust and Savings Bank

Ground Floor, Northwest Corner Dearborn and Monroe Streets

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Facilities for measuring and weighing babies under Government Welfare Plan—Third Floor, North.

## The President Proclaims National War Savings Day

The eight days beginning Thursday, June 20th, and ending with National War Savings Day, Friday, June 28th, will witness probably the most extensive campaign of the year for War Savings Stamps.

The President wishes every one "to enlist in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home." Pledging to save and buy War Savings Stamps with what you save is what this means to you.

Thrifty Stamps and War Savings Stamps on sale First, Second and Third Floors.

## Midsummer Millinery

Modes Entirely New Introduced in the French Room



New contours, a new color tone and a new combination of materials ally themselves under the guidance of artist-modistes to evolve this latest phase of millinery—

Georgette Crepe Covered Felt  
Hats, Featuring the New  
Porcelain Blue

The felt deepens and enriches the exquisite blue tone to a delightful degree.

Garniture motifs are woven in chenille, taking the form of fern fronds or peacock feathers.

Disc-like dots, ribbon cocardes, soft sashes are noted in other hats in this display in which

Prices Range from \$18.75 to \$28.50

Fifth Floor, South.

## Women's Oxfords at \$7 Pair

Are a Distinct Feature Here

From the viewpoint of value alone, this offering is instantly interesting.

Its importance is increased and emphasized by the splendid variety of styles presented at this price. Here are

Dress Wear Oxfords in Variety,  
in Brown and Gray Kid,  
Patent and Black Kid

The brown and gray kid Oxfords have satin backs and heels to match. All have dainty French heels and the long slender lasts. (Note the sketch.)

Then—At \$7 Pair Tailored Oxfords

Very smart-looking with street soles and practical walking heels. These may be chosen from among many styles in tan calf, black calf and black kid.

Third Floor, South.

## Mme. Irene Corsets, \$5

A Value of Special Interest



There are many more elaborate corsets but none exceeding this model in wearing qualities.

The Usual Excellence of Mme. Irene Corsets Is Here in Every Detail

The fabric is a firm pink Pekin striped coutil. There is a dainty touch in the pink satin and lace trimming.

In its lines this model is adaptable to the average type of figure. The top is low and the hip-section left free. In a word this is—

A Moderately Priced Corset of Highest Standard.

Third Floor, North.

## Period Mirrors and Etchings

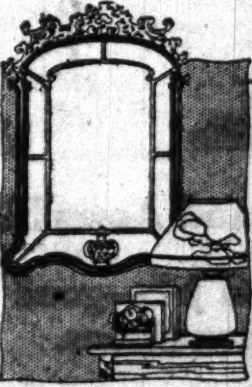
The Galleries present a particularly large assortment of period mirrors and etchings in black and white, and in color.

Included among the subjects are the Rheims Cathedral, the Old Belfry at Bruges, and many other spots of historical and sentimental interest.

A gift suggestion for the June bride. Priced according to kind and subject, \$10 to \$75.

Chinese, Italian, French and Colonial mirrors are offered in an unusually extensive collection at \$8 to \$300 each.

Fifth Floor, North.



## A Smart New Sweater Coat Is a Real Summer Necessity



Immediate and certain satisfaction is attendant upon every selection made from these splendid assortments.

Here are pure silk sweater coats, sleeved or sleeveless.

Fiber silk sweater coats of an unusual richness.

Slip-ons of silk, of fiber silk and of wool, sleeveless or with sleeves.

And all the smart wool sweater coats for the more strenuous vacation wear.

Pictured and Specially Featured—

2,000 Fiber Silk Sweater Coats, \$10.75

Pure Silk Sleeveless Sweater Coats, \$23.50

The fiber silk sweater coat is sketched at the left. It has collar and cuffs of white brushed wool. At right is the pure silk coat. In both, the colorings are exquisite.

Third Floor, North.

## June Silk Petticoat Sale

Splendid Assortments Low Priced

You will better understand what this sale means in the summer economy plans of all women when you have tested its resources.

There Are Such Outstanding Values as These Fine Tub Satin Petticoats, \$3.95

Sketched here at the left. Note the daintily fashioned flounce and the smart, straight lines. To be had both in white and pink.

Milanese Silk Jersey Petticoats, \$6.75

From present indications when these are gone those of like quality are not again to be had at this price.

The texture of the silk makes the lovely colorings even more beautiful. Sketched at right and to be had in rose, blue, gray, gold, purple, black.

Third Floor, North.



## White Goods—Short Lengths

The great accumulation of short lengths of white goods, suitable for almost any summer sewing purpose, includes practically all the desired weaves, weights, and widths of this season's white fabrics—

Cotton voiles, Swisses, organdies, lawns, batistes, nainsooks, poplins, gabardines, piques, chevrons, and others.

To effect an immediate clearance they have been marked

Decidedly Under Regular Prices

Second Floor, North.

## Refreshed and Renewed Assortments in The June Sale of Aprons



And always the same splendid scale of value-giving which from the first has shown women the wisdom of anticipating needs far into the future.

There Are Serving Aprons of Fine Lawn at 85c

Trimmed with bands of embroidery, as one may see in the sketch at the left. Very specially priced, yet only one of a host of excellent values in aprons at 38c to \$2.50.

The collar and cuff set is special at 35c.

1,000 Apron Dresses at \$1.25 Each

Another Thousand at \$1.95 Each

Those at \$1.95 are in the style at the right, of fine percale with white pique collars embroidered. At \$1.25 percale apron dresses, full and generous in cut. Also splendidly made apron dresses at \$2.95 and \$3.55.

Third Floor, North.

## The Dressmaking Section Announces Final Reductions

Suits, coats, gowns, blouses and wraps which have been the source of inspiration for the best of this season's modes, all are included in this extremely worth-while selling.

Some are of foreign importation, others are our own original productions. All afford exceptional opportunity to acquire the most exclusive in mode at distinct price advantages.

Many Models as Low as \$25, \$50 and \$75

Ninth Floor, North.

## The Pearl Shop

Give pearls

YOUR present of a necklace of Frederic's pearls will delight the graduate.

These are exact copies of ocean gems, so like the real in delicate coloring and shimmering iridescence, the eye sees no difference.

All Frederic's pearls are guaranteed. Soap and water, perspiration or cosmetics will not harm them.

\$5, 10, 15, 20  
\$25 to 40  
and up

Separate Diamond Clasp, \$8-10-15-25 to \$140

Frederic's  
Makers of Classic Jewelry  
100 West Washington Street  
Chicago

## The Victrola on Summer Evenings

How delightful it is to have your choice of the world's stellar entertainers! Your own porch, by means of the Victrola, can offer a finer program than you can hear in any theater in the world.

Make your choice of a Victrola now. The Lyon & Healy Outfits are arranged with the utmost care. Thousands have taken advantage of our monthly payment plan.

## Three Good Outfits

Outfit No. 9

Pay Down Only for Records  
Victrola Style No. 9, equipped with speed-indicator and regular and many improvements; mahogany or oak. Price \$60.00. The outfit at \$66.25 includes \$6.25 worth of Red Seal Records by such well known artists as Galli-Curci, John McCormack, etc.; or as you select.

Outfit No. 10

Pay Down Only for Records  
This includes a beautiful Cabinet Victrola, Style No. 10, mahogany or oak. Price \$90.00. The outfit at \$97.50 includes \$7.50 worth of Red Seal Records by such well known artists as Galli-Curci, John McCormack, etc.; or as you select.

Outfit No. 11

Pay Down Only for Records  
Victrola Style No. 11, mahogany or oak. Price \$115.00. The outfit at \$123.00 includes \$8.00 worth of Red Seal Records by such well known artists as Galli-Curci, John McCormack, etc.; or as you select.

Everything Known in Music

Wabash at Jackson

Lyon & Healy

Phone Wabash 7900

Demonstration Concerts Daily in Our Concert Hall (ground floor). Come!

Music is an essential in moral and wholesome soldierly living.—Chicago Tribune.



CITY VS. COUNTRY  
QUEER LINEUP IN  
NORTH DAKOTAParty Lines Discarded in  
Primary Fight Now  
Raging.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.  
Fargo, N. D., June 16.—[Special.]—The primary election across the Red River into North Dakota, the Canaan of the Nonpartisan league, finds the settlers still at it hot and heavy, but in a different spirit. It's fierce and intense, but the fight lacks the historical note of Minnesota. This side the river city and country have been arrayed against each other for some three years and are seasoned. Just now they have come out of the trenches for a great offensive at the primaries June 16, which will be something of an index to whether the league is holding up or not on its native heath.

The cities with great confidence say the league is slipping.

**Party Lines Broken.**  
The league insists it is going up/not down. Out in the tall grass the farmers on the tractors, they say, are still singing "Overland Christian Soldiers," or its equivalent.

Meanwhile old party lines have been shot to smithereens. The situation is an odd one. The Nonpartisan league has control of the Republican party. It captured the committee in 1910 and the regular G. O. P.'s have to go into their own party primaries christening themselves "Independent voters."

Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, the league governor, is opposed by John Stoen, who is just finishing his second term as state treasurer. In 1910 Stoen was the only man who cracked the league's state at the primaries and election, and on this the independents are building great expectations.

**League vs. Anti-League.**  
It is well worth the trip out here merely to hear the old school politicians say what they think of direct primaries. It's a postgraduate course in profanity.

The fight will not be between Democrats and Republicans, but it will be league versus anti-league just as for years in Wisconsin it used to be La Follette versus anti-La Follette.

What has wrought up the cities of North Dakota more than anything else is the Consumers' United Stores company, one of the league's sidelines. The league says it was established to counter against boycotts which merchants in Fargo and other cities established against league members.

The "anti" tactic it was organized to swell the flow of gold into the war chest of the league to spread its communist propaganda, and that it demonstrates that A. C. Townley and his associates are out to wipe all middlemen off the map.

**Not Cooperative Stores.**  
The stores are not cooperative ventures of the Rochdale type, but are a chain store system. The farmer who goes in pays \$100. For this he is allowed to trade at the store where goods are sold at cost plus not more than 10 per cent profit and the freight. To go in the farmer must be a member of the league.

The agreement stipulated that 90 per cent of the money shall be used to establish a store at a certain town until a certain sum depending on the size of the town is so applied. All the surplus submitted over this sum may be used by the company to establish a central buying agency or wholesale establishment or "to carry on educational work or propaganda."

demanded benefits to farmers. So far 10,000 farmers are reported to have signed up, which would mean \$1,000,000. Most of the subscribers gave notes for their \$100 and the notes are reported to bear 1 per cent interest.

**Farmers' Union Opposes.**  
The chain stores are not meeting with approval by the Farmers' Cooperative union of North Dakota, which had a meeting in Bismarck in January at which Townley explained the plan. When asked what was being done with the surplus, Townley is said to have replied:

"That's none of your d— business; it's mine," an utterance that has been denied by some and is vouched for by affidavits from others. After Townley's exposition of the scheme the Farmers' Cooperative union adopted a resolution expressing the opinion that the working plan of the consumers' united stores "is not based on good business principles and not workable as a lasting business proposition."

**Equity Movement Reviewed.**  
In contrast with the attacks on the league's chain plan there is praise for the success of the equity movement in establishing a cooperative exchange in St. Paul. It is in fact a board of trade for St. Paul. Since 1912 this exchange has handled 40,000,000 bushels of wheat. It has 10,000 farmer stockholders and a paid up capital of \$400,000. It owns its own terminal elevator of half a million bushels' capacity in St. Paul, and it is organizing farmer banks to finance its operation by getting in farmers as officers in established banks.

The exchange is an open market, no membership being required to sell. Just now, of course, government control has changed all the conditions, but the equity people have already mapped a program for the governing of grain exchanges after the war is over.

**120 Statehood Lectures in Foreign Tongues Opens.**  
One hundred and twenty lectures on the statehood history of Illinois in honor of the centennial anniversary of the commonwealth will be given in the small parks of Chicago during the next ten weeks under the auspices of the Princeton Foundation fund of the U. S. G. A. The plan is to have speakers of various nationalities make speeches in districts where their own people predominate. Judge Stiel will open the series of lectures tonight at Hamilton park, where the German language is often heard. On Tuesday night in the Italian district Judge Barasa will talk at Howard park, and on Wednesday evening in Dvorak park Prof. J. J. Smut will speak on Illinois' history to a Bohemian audience.

SENATOR BUCK  
SAYS LOYALISTS  
BACK McCORMICKCampaign Manager  
Quotes from Cham-  
paign Editorial.

Senator Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth, campaign manager for Medill McCormick, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, yesterday made the claim that the loyalist vote of the state had become centralized behind his candidate.

"Congressman McCormick starts his speaking campaign at Sterling on Tuesday under favorable circumstances," said Senator Buck in a statement issued from local headquarters. "As the result of a vigorous campaign extending from last January, I believe the loyalist vote has become centralized upon him."

**Cities Campaign Paper.**  
"All recent correspondence and downstate editorial comment affirm the above and deprecate the attempt of any third candidate to divide the vote at this late time. The downstate sentiment, as we get it, was expressed last week by the *Champaign Gazette*."

The Rotary club of Champaign, Ill., which at its last meeting authorized the passage of resolutions inviting Mayor Thompson to keep away from

Champaign during his campaign for United States senator, meets today at Champaign to pass upon the minutes upon which the resolutions are spread. Importance is given to this merely formal action as the result of the challenge of the Republican, Mayor Thompson's political organ, for the production of proof that the resolutions were adopted.

**The Records.**  
The minutes of the club, as drawn up by Ed Scott, the secretary, show that at the meeting on Monday, June 10, "motion was made, seconded, and unanimously carried by a standing vote a resolution condemning the visit of William Hale Thompson of Chicago be referred to the resolutions committee for preparation and sent to the board of directors for action."

Albert Elsner, president of the Elsner Wholesale Grocery company, presided and fifty-five members were present. The resolutions committee of five drew the resolution, which was approved by the board of directors of five. The resolution was not read to the club, as it was prepared later, but the club followed its usual procedure and unanimously endorsed the idea incorporated in the resolutions.

**Father Seized When Son  
Dodges Army Draft**

Charles E. Heyne of 2108 Dayton avenue, a naturalized American who says he is a German, was arrested by city detectives yesterday and turned over to the federal officials in the belief he is withholding information of the whereabouts of his son, Carl, a draft registrant, who has fled and has been in hiding since he was called for service.

WIRE MEN LEAVE  
IT TO WAR BOARD;  
DELAY STRIKE

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—There will be industrial peace in the telegraph service if the employing companies will accept the decision of the national war labor board, S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, telegraphed President Wilson today. He said there will be no strike of operators until after President Wilson has had an opportunity to act.

The latest pronouncement of President Newcomb Carlton of the Western Union advocating a new labor union for telegraph employees drew a tart rejoinder today from S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, telegraphed President Wilson today. He said there will be no strike of operators until after President Wilson has had an opportunity to act.

Members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America held their second meeting yesterday in the Masonic Temple. E. J. Thomas, chairman of the grievance committee of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, assured the men the railway operators were prepared to stand by them in their fight for the right to organize.

**MURKIN IN AUTO UPSET.**

Miss Adele Adams, 34 years old, was seriously hurt early this morning when an automobile in which she was riding with her sister and three men turned over at Twenty-ninth street and Michigan avenue. Miss Adams, a waitress, living at 4615 Champlain avenue, was taken to Mercy hospital, suffering from internal injuries and cuts and bruises. Adolph Schmitt, 3338 Indiana avenue, driver of the car, was also taken to the hospital. Mr. Schmitt, sister, cuts and bruises, so did Miss Adams' sister.

FIGHT TO UNSEAT  
FIVE TO ENLIVEN  
LABOR MEETING

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—Election of officers, selection of a city for next year's convention, and action on scores of resolutions constitute the principal business to come before the American Federation of Labor this week. Several spirited contests are promised on important positions outside the presidency, which, it is predicted, will go to Samuel Gompers again.

Among the interesting debates anticipated is the one of the resolution proposing the unseating and expulsion of five delegates, including William H. Johnston, president of the International Brotherhood of Machinists; James O'Connell, second vice president, and Thomas Van Leer, mayor of Minneapolis, who is a machinist delegate.

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson will be the guest of honor one day this week and will address the convention. While nothing definite has been heard of it, it is believed that the British labor mission also will attend.

UNIVERSAL ARMY  
TRAINING URGED  
BY 2 FIGHTERS

Universal military service was advocated by Dr. Ira Allen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in La Grange, Ill., in an address yesterday at a meeting of the mothers' auxiliary of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery in the Hotel La Salle.

"We need universal service that all of our young men may have the benefit of the same training that those who have enlisted or been drafted into the service are getting," Dr. Allen said. "I asked each of my two boys, who are in the service, at different times what they thought of universal training. They were firmly impressed with the lesson of obedience they had learned and they wished it might be carried to all young men."

Norman Lee Olson, 1212 Champlain avenue, a Chicago boy who has seen three years of service abroad with the Canadian forces, related some of his experiences in the front line trenches.

## SPORT STOCKINGS

Men's Golf Hosiery, light weight wool; heather, lovat green and gray mixed, with neat fancy tops in contrasting colors, \$3; wool garters to match, \$1. Women's Golf Stockings, lamb's wool; white with colors, \$5. Mail orders given competent attention. Goods sent on approval.



STOCKING SHOPS  
4 North Michigan Boulevard  
Fifth Avenue NEW YORK  
NEWPORT PALM BEACH

NOTICE  
To the Tank Car Trade

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
BEFORE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION: SS.

At a regular session of the Federal Trade Commission held at its office in the City of Washington, D. C., on the 16th day of April, A.D. 1918.

PRESENT:

William J. Harris, Chairman  
William B. Colver,  
J. Franklin Fort,  
Victor Murdock,

Commissioners.

Federal Trade Commission  
vs.  
Standard Car Equipment Company  
and  
Standard Car Construction Co.

Docket No. 9  
ORDER TO CEASE AND DESIST.

The Federal Trade Commission, having issued and served its complaint herein, and the respondents, Standard Car Equipment Company and Standard Car Construction Company, having entered their appearance by H. B. Gill, their attorney, and the Commission having offered testimony in support of its charges in the said complaint, and the respondents having offered testimony in the denial of said charges in said complaint, and the attorneys for the Commission and the respondents having submitted their briefs as to the law and the facts in said proceedings, and the same having been argued before an Examiner of the Commission, and said Examiner having made and presented to the Commission, his proposed findings as to the facts, and the respondents having entered exceptions to said Examiner's proposed findings as to the facts, and said exceptions having been duly argued before the Commission by counsel for the Commission and the respondents, and the Commission on the date hereof having made and filed a report containing its findings as to the facts and conclusion that the respondents have violated Section 5 of an Act of Congress approved September 26, 1914, entitled "An Act to create a Federal Trade Commission, to define its powers and duties, and for other purposes," which said report is hereby referred to and made a part hereof:

THEREFORE IT IS ORDERED, That the respondents, Standard Car Equipment Company and Standard Car Construction Company, their officers and agents, cease and desist from:

1. Maliciously enticing away employees of the Petroleum Iron Works Company, Pennsylvania Tank Line and Pennsylvania Tank Car Company.
2. Using information of trade secrets and business confidences of a competitor, such trade secrets and business confidences consisting of a list of customers and prospective customers and data pertaining to such customers leases and prospective leases, which information was obtained by a person formerly employed in a confidential capacity by said competitors, but now employed by the respondent.

By the Commission.

(Signed) L. L. BRACKEN,  
Secretary

(Signed) JOHN WALSH  
Chief Counsel for the Commission

Violations of the above order will be immediately reported to the Federal Trade Commission

The Pennsylvania Tank Car Company  
Sharon, Pennsylvania

## The NOISELESS TYPEWRITER

Write for booklet  
"THE TYPEWRITER PLUS"

Miss Ralston Tells Why She  
Likes The "Noiseless"

"I think I first got interested in the Noiseless Typewriter more out of curiosity than anything else. I knew the noise of the typewriter annoyed the men around me, and in a vague, indefinite way I knew it made me nervous. But it didn't seem possible that such a thing as the Noiseless Typewriter was really practical."

"But we argued this way:—If the Noiseless Typewriter is really all they claim it to be, then we ought to know about it. And if it isn't, why I can tell that myself in ten minutes' trial."

"So we put in just one machine. Three years ago that was, and it's still here—along with many others. I'm going to try and tell you in a few words why I like it best of all."

"The Noiseless spares my nerves. I give more attention to my work with less effort—make fewer mistakes—do more work—better work."

"I work steadily. That means a great deal. Formerly I had to stop writing whenever Mr. Gardiner was answering the phone. Sometimes that was every ten or fifteen minutes. Often I'd be all piled up with work at the end of the day, simply because of these interruptions."

"Both my employer and myself are naturally well pleased with the Noiseless. My friends say I am fortunate in having such a nice position, but I know I owe a good bit of my success to the Noiseless. It is a real typewriter, and you ought to know more about it."

Write, telephone or call for a demonstration

The NOISELESS  
TYPEWRITER

THE NOISELESS TYPEWRITER COMPANY, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago  
(Phone, Randolph 3209)

## Machinists Operators

Lathes Planers  
Boring Mills Milling Machines  
Erectors and Assemblers on Turbines  
Get a good job—good pay under good working conditions.

Over a million and a half dollars have been spent on houses for you and your families.

## General Electric Co.

ERIE

"Opportunity  
Headquarters"

PENN.

OAK PARK  
MINISTER  
GETS SOFT

The Rev. Mr.  
Shakes Ha  
Friends a

Following the ou  
Noble S. Elderkin,  
and Congregational  
Park for his alleged  
announcement board  
the corner of the  
parade.

Saturday afternoon  
mysteriously as it w  
ing, with the annou  
pastor, who will giv  
the request of the tr  
would preach yeste  
the text "Sit Down

Both Factions  
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kin saw in the succ  
cal rebuke to the m  
gregation who had  
His supporters, who  
more than half of t  
pressed that hope t  
shed a rebuke. Both  
appointed.

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as the casual visit  
there was nothing to  
peaceful Sabbath ca

Text from  
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"Jesus said: Ma  
down."

In substance his s  
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the stifling of ideal  
He abjured his audi  
of twentieth century  
down and meditate  
ual things.

"The mystic and  
lenger have any pla  
he said."

Only Once  
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been expected in r  
guage. Only once  
Elderkin touch on t  
them, and then in a  
us in the hollow of  
invoked, "and all  
world be guided to  
a speedy peace."

At the conclusion  
pastor hurried from  
side door and greet  
the congregation as  
There was warm  
friend and foe alike

Mrs. Wilson A  
Baseball

Four baseballs au  
Woodrow Wilson,  
dent of the United  
tioned off at the  
game at Comiskey  
all the proceeds of  
wards the building  
pavilion for soldiers  
by the hostess com  
recreation board.  
chairman of the c  
a letter from Mrs.  
saying that she w  
sign the baseballs  
cause. Burr Meade  
the game and will  
tenent baseballs, al  
autographed by ve  
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stockyards and Sou  
club. They also g  
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## PARK AWAITS MINISTER'S FIRE, SETS SOFT WORDS

The Rev. Mr. Elderkin  
Shakes Hands with  
Friends and Foes.

Following the ousting of the Rev. Mr. Elderkin, pastor of the Second Congregational church, of Oak Park, for his alleged pacifist views, the congregation board which stood at the altar of the church last Sunday afternoon, it appeared as mysteriously as it was originally missing, with the announcement that the pastor, who will give up his pulpit at the request of the trustees on June 30, would preach yesterday morning on the text "Sit Down."

Both Factions Disappointed.  
Those opposed to the Rev. Mr. Elderkin saw in the succinct title a potential rebuke to the members of the congregation who had voted against him. His supporters, who it is said number more than half of the membership, expressed the hope that the text promised a rebuke. Both factions were disappointed.

A large congregation assembled at the church for the services. So far as the casual visitor could observe there was nothing to disturb the usual peaceful Sabbath calm.

Text from John.  
The biblical text of the Rev. Mr. Elderkin's sermon was taken from the first verse of the sixth chapter of John: "Jesus said: Make the people sit down."

At the conclusion of the services the pastor hurried from the pulpit by a side door and greeted each member of the congregation as he left the church. There was a warm handshake for friend and foe alike.

Only Once on Pacifism.  
In this sentence the minister's sympathies read the rebuke which had been expected in more specific language. Only once did the Rev. Mr. Elderkin touch on the subject of pacifism, and then in a prayer.

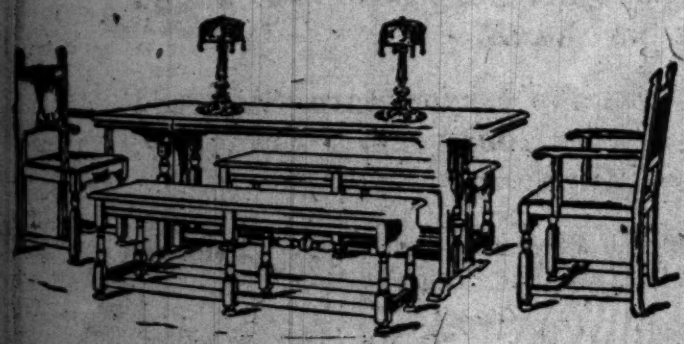
"O Lord, may our rulers, who hold us in the hollow of their hands, be broken, and all the rulers of the world be guided to bring the world to a speedy peace."

At the conclusion of the services the pastor hurried from the pulpit by a side door and greeted each member of the congregation as he left the church. There was a warm handshake for friend and foe alike.

Mr. Wilson Autographs  
Baseballs for Auction

Four baseballs autographed by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the United States, will be auctioned off at the White Sox-Indian game at Comiskey park on Thursday. All the proceeds of which will go to the building of the lake front memorial for soldiers and sailors planned by the hostesses committee of the war recreation board. Mrs. James Keeler, chairman of the committee, received a letter from Mrs. Wilson's secretary saying that she would be pleased to sign the baseballs for a worthy cause. Burr McIntosh will be here at the game and will auction off the different baseballs, all of which will be autographed by well known persons. Sale of seats started yesterday at the stockyards and South Shore Country club. They also go on sale today at the department stores.

**Tobey Hand Made  
Furniture is sold only at  
our two stores—Fifth Avenue at  
Fifty-third Street, New York, and Wabash  
Avenue and Washington Street, Chicago.**



The Refectory Tables, Benches, and Chairs illustrated are from a Dining Room Suite of an Early Italian type. Tobey Hand Made of solid walnut. Mouldings, carvings, etc., are integral parts of the pieces they adorn. The finish is a soft brown, waxed and polychromed.

Side Board	\$195.00	Refectory Table	\$125.00
Serving Table	95.00	Benches to match	65.00
Silver Cabinet	165.00	Round Dining Table	175.00
Draw End Dining Table	190.00	Side Chair	35.00
		Arm Chair	45.00

Such furniture gives an individuality to a home which only objects of intrinsic worth can bestow. It will give its owner a lifetime of service and pass on an heirloom to his children.

**The Tobey Furniture Co.**

Interior Decorations  
NEW YORK: Fifth Ave. at Fifty-third St.  
CHICAGO: Washington St. and Wabash Ave.

## COMPETITION

Poster Contest Launched to  
Arouse Interest in Shipbuilding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—In order to arouse more general interest in shipbuilding, the national committee of patriotic societies has organized a ship poster competition with prizes aggregating \$1,600.

There are four divisions in the competition, the first being open to any citizen of the United States, the second to soldiers and sailors, the third to workers in the shipyards, and the fourth to pupils in high and graded schools.

The national service section of the United States shipping board is cooperating with the national committee in the matter, and Mr. Schwab and Mr. Hurley strongly endorse it.

The contest will close on July 31, after the winners are selected. One hundred of the best posters will be exhibited in the shipyards and the larger cities of the country.

## SWELTER DAY IS URGE TO PROVIDE ICE FOR BABIES

"Tribune" Fund Contributor Writes of  
Civic Duty.

There is a civic patriotism which imposes as great an obligation to serve mankind as national fealty, writes a contributor to THE TRIBUNE'S ice fund. His letter reads in part:

"I have bought Liberty bonds and war savings stamps and have contributed to the Red Cross and kindred funds. We are economizing to the limit in my home, and that is why I contribute to your fund. As I said to my wife today, 'If we are feeling the press of wartime conditions, what must it be in poorer homes?'"

Speed Dollars' Mercy Mission.  
"While we are making the world safe for democracy we must not forget the little ones for whom our men are fighting the Hun in France. I wish you success and trust that many 'big brothers' and 'sisters' will open their purses to speed their dollars on the greatest errand of mercy in the world."

The sweltering heat of yesterday was a warning to many of the suffering in store for the needy babies whose parents are unable to provide ice for their milk and other foods dependent upon refrigeration for preservation.

"Tribune" Ice Fund Again.  
Following its custom of former years, THE TRIBUNE will accept contributions to its ice fund this season, and will see that the money is spent for ice that will be distributed among families in the thickly settled districts, where it is so badly needed.

Police Save Man Accused  
of Disloyal Remarks

Helmer Johnson, of 5918 Hermitage avenue, accused of uttering anti-American sentiments, was set upon and beaten last night at Irving Park boulevard and Western avenue.

A large crowd congregated and Johnson was being subjected to continuous punishment when a riot call brought the police, who arrested him and Robert Richert, of 4198 North Oakley avenue, one of those administering the drubbing.

Johnson denied being disloyal and said that though a resident of this country only four years he registered in the draft and was eager for service.

## FIRE RISK MEN URGE ADDITIONAL FIRE FIGHTERS

Declare Force Is Inadequate, Citing Comparison with New York.

Asserting the city's fire protection is inadequate and that the department is undermanned as compared with departments of other cities, the Chicago board of underwriters in submitting a report of a recent investigation yesterday suggested a number of remedial measures.

Accompanying the report was a letter to THE TRIBUNE from C. P. Whitney, chairman of the fire department committee of the underwriters, in which he wrote that the committee "is very much disturbed by reason of the lack of man power in the Chicago fire department."

Comparison with New York.  
A comparative table shows that New York has an average of 56.7 men to the square mile of area, while Chicago has 4.8. The maximum number of men on duty at one time in New York is 4,133; in Chicago, 845. And Chicago's total area is 194 square miles, while that of New York is but 52.

"From this comparison," reads the report, "we feel certain that the lack of man power in the Chicago fire department is demonstrated, and therefore every possible effort should be made to remedy this defect. We suggest that a certain definite minimum number of men, to be used solely with the apparatus of the company with which they are connected, be established for each fire company in each zone, and under no circumstances should the quota of any company at any time be permitted to fall below this minimum figure."

Asks for 300 More Men.  
An increase of 300 men to the uniformed force is recommended, and it is further pointed out that "a physical examination should be had for all members of the fire department, and those who are unable to perform the active functions required for the positions they occupy with their companies should be retired and physically fit men put in their places."

STATE RESERVE  
TROOPS MARCH  
IN CITY PARKS

Officers and men of the First and Third regiments of the Illinois reserve militia passed in review yesterday, those of the First in Lincoln park and of the Third in Washington park.

Col. William Nelson Pollock was in command of the First regiment, which marched to the park from the Fourth Presbyterian church, where regimental services were held in the morning.

Col. Anson L. Bolte, Maj. W. J. Nixon on Davis, Capt. Joseph M. Allen, and Lieut. W. A. Waldron and John P. Bennett were in the reviewing party which observed the maneuvers of the Third regiment in the presence of a large crowd of spectators in Washington park.

Residents as well as those motoring through the section north and east of the Parental school at Foster and North Central park avenue may have wondered at the unusual activity of bodies of khaki clad men in that vicinity yesterday morning. The men were busy hunting an enemy that persisted in remaining hidden. And so carefully was the hiding done that companies E and G of the Second battalion of the Fourth infantry, I. R. M., never did come in contact with them.

SOLDIER LOST LIFE IN LAKE  
Valparaiso, Ind., June 16.—[Special.]—William Keeney was drowned at Sheridan beach, Flint lake, this afternoon, while bathing. He came here two weeks ago from Jefferson barracks, Missouri, and was the first soldier to die at the Valparaiso camp.

## WOODS PLANS 8 NEW PLAYS NEXT SEASON

New York, June 16.—[Special.]—A. H. Woods hopes to offer about eight new plays the coming season.

"Friendly Enemies," a war play which has been running in Chicago for several months, will be offered at the Hudson theatre about the middle of August, with Louis Mann and Sam Bernard as co-stars.

Two other war plays are "My Boy," an English piece, known in London as "O' Goddell," and "Under Orders," by Rol Cooper McGee, which will have Marjorie Rambeau as its star. "Under Orders" is an adaptation from the French of Henry Klatschacker.

Still another war play will be "Come Across," written by Max Marlin and having to do with the Liberty loan. Robert McDade will have the principal role. Fannie Bree, long a "Follies" comedienne, will be starred in a comedy by Montague Glass and Julius Eckert Goodman entitled "Why Worry?" A new play by Barney Bernard is also being written by Messrs. Glass and Goodman.

Hazel Dawn will have the leading role in "Dolly of the Follies," written by Hillard Booth. Robert H. McLaughlin, who wrote "The Eternal Magdalen," is the author of another play scheduled for August production, an allegory called "The Pearl of Great Price." "Roads of Destiny," a play suggested to Channing Pollock by O. Henry's story of the same name, also will be produced.

Assistant Keeper Drowns  
at the Two Mile Crib

While enjoying a dip in the lake off the two mile crib yesterday afternoon, John J. Horbach, 35 years old, junior keeper of the intake station, lost his hold on one of the pilings and was drowned. Horbach, who lived at 1854 North Kedzie avenue, was unable to swim, but was in the habit of bathing in the lake while retaining a hold on the crib structure. Capt. Daniel Donovan, city diver, descended to the lake bottom and recovered the body.

## 'RAGTIME KING' HELD FOR UNCLE SAM AS DESERTER

It will always be one of the sour reminiscences in the life of Roy Maynard, better known as Paul Struben, that he came to be "The Ragtime King."

Kings are not doing so well this season and Roy is in jail.

There was a time, a year or more ago, when Roy carved himself a niche in North Clark street for some really high class abuse of the piano.

It is not inconceivable that one so gifted meets romance. She was Miss Mignon Bergen of 4616 Kenmore avenue, and he told her a bold and rakish chapter out of his book of life. Then he went to war. In Kelly aviation field he was arrested for borrowing things from the lockers.

There was a court martial. The verdict is not entirely clear. Roy maintaining he was acquitted. Anyway, he disappeared, and this constitutes what technically is called desertion.

Well, last night Detective Sergeant McLaughlin and Mallow were walking past the Keshore hotel, at Irving Park boulevard and Clarendon avenue, when they heard an uncommon burst of rhapsody from a piano.

"A bird who plays that good ought to be looked into," said McLaughlin. They looked in and found the pianist was Paul Struben, clerk of the hotel. Later they found he was Roy Maynard, deserter.

"How'd you find out about me?" asked Roy.  
"Well," said the sergeant, "the young woman in the case didn't believe your fast talk and she wrote to the commandant at Kelly field. She got word—you had bet it."

Dr. Shepardson Gives  
Normal Baccalaureate

Carbondale, Ill., June 16.—Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, director of state department of education and registration, delivered the baccalaureate address before 125 graduates of the Southern Illinois Normal here today. American flags draped chairs on the platform of the graduates in service of the country.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### WANTED Men and Women

Experienced in Selling Shoes  
or Who Are Willing to Learn

So many of our Shoe Salesmen have been called to the colors that we are in urgent need of others to take their places, and also to assist in handling our steadily growing shoe business.

We give an opportunity to learn the shoe business thoroughly, or to specialize in any branch.

A competent shoe salesman or saleswoman can always be sure of a position, and can readily obtain employment in any city at any time.

Conditions under which employees work with us are especially good.

Permanent positions, with advancement in proportion to individual competency, are assured to those who qualify. Substantial wages are paid.

Apply in Person or by Letter, Superintendents' Office,  
Ninth Floor, State Street Building.

## Biggest Selling of Odd Pieces and Remnants the Yard Goods Sections Have Ever Had

Second Floor, South Room

Because of our policy never to carry over merchandise from one season to another the values offered in this season-end clearance are important

The usability of remnants appeals to every woman, for remnants offer the same quality as goods, by the piece and at prices that have been surprisingly lowered. With the scarcity of cotton and woollen fabrics more evident than ever before, quantity purchases are important.

Lining Remnants in desirable lengths, plain and fancy,  
which include sateens, cambric, crinoline and spider silk

Silk Remnants	White Cotton Fabrics	Wool Dress Goods	Colored Cotton Fabrics
Gathered for this big assortment are Silks that are most desirable in color and style for the present season. Priced exceptionally low for immediate clearance.	Cotton fabrics have attained an unusual degree of importance this Spring, so that this selling is worthy of every woman's attention. Savings are more apparent than ever before.	All short ends have been reduced for final clearance; many desirable lengths may be found for skirts, coats and frocks.	This is a yearly assortment of unusual variety. The past three months' selling has resulted in a great number of remnants of especial interest. The prices will interest every woman.
Charmeuse Crepes de Chine White Silks Pongee Sports Silks Poplins	Faille Piques Gaberlines Madras Longcloths Novelty Shirtings Flaxons	Organdies Voiles Nainsook Dimities Batiste Swiss Poplins	Percalés Gingham Novelty Shirtings Silk-mixed Foulards Japanese Crepe Lawns Madras Shirtings Voiles Linen

Hundreds who never before thought they could afford the best shoes are now finding that they cannot afford to wear anything else. It costs much less per year to wear Martin & Martin shoes than any others—and they look better and feel better all of the time.

\$10 Upward  
**Martin & Martin**  
FINE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR  
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

## SUMMER EXCURSIONS

TO  
Colorado, Rocky Mountain  
National-Estes Park, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park and all the other National Parks and Monuments in the West, Black Hills, Buffalo Bill Country, Big Horn Mountains, North Pacific Coast and California.

Commencing tomorrow. Liberal stop-overs and long limits.  
A. J. FUHL, Gen'l Agent  
141 South Clark Street  
Wabash 4400



## \$100,000 MAN WANTED TO NAME THIS HOSPITAL

You—big business man and big philanthropist—will you name the proposed new Ravenswood Hospital? Will you take this opportunity to perpetuate some name dear to you, that it may still be standing forth even a century from now? Read the privilege attached to these contributions:

\$100,000 carries the privilege of naming the hospital.  
\$25,000 permits the donor to name a fifty bed pavilion or maternity ward.  
\$15,000 gives the right to name the nurses' home or children's ward.  
\$10,000 permits contributor to name a name dear to him, the placing of a name on a bronze tablet in corridor.

Phone Majestic 8968  
or Write Today for the Booklet "Memorials" and All Information  
RAVENSWOOD HOSPITAL HEADQUARTERS  
1301-2, 110 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago











## TRADE, CREDITS AND FINANCE TO BE TOPICS TODAY

Business in war and after is to be the chief topic in three gatherings today. The American Trade Acceptance Council meets this morning in the Hotel La Salle, the cooperative preparedness luncheon will be held in the Blackstone hotel, and delegates will arrive for the first session tomorrow of the National Association of Credit Men.

Paul M. Warburg, vice-governor of the federal reserve board, will speak before the trade acceptance council, and also will a number of leading educators and bankers. Charles A. Hines, presi-

dent of the American Bankers' association will speak in the evening. Credit Men to Gather.

A concert of the Great Lakes band, led by Lieut. John Philip Sousa, in the Majestic theater, will precede the convention of credit men. Gov. Lowden, Harry A. Wheeler, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Credit Men, will be the chief speakers in the opening session.

W. S. Kies, president of the American International corporation, the \$50,000,000 foreign trade organization financed by interests connected with the National City Bank of New York is to meet manufacturers and users of machinery in the Cooperative Preparedness luncheon in the Blackstone.

To Tour Industrial Districts.

Following the luncheon today the members of the manufacturing group will make a tour of a number of middle western and eastern manufacturing points to urge action for postwar foreign trade.

## SALVATION ARMY TO ADD TO WORK IN CARNAGE ZONE

One thousand members of the Salvation Army will find places in hut service near the trenches as a result of a national war council of the organization to open tomorrow in New York City. Col. Sidney Gauntlett of the western headquarters left Chicago last night to offer 100 from the Chicago force and 400 from the West.

During the year the United States has figured in the war, 102 women have left the country to feed and nurse American boys. Of these fifteen were Chicagoans and many more have given up their daily tasks to train for service, according to Commissioner Thomas Estell of the western division.

The first benefit Salvationists offer weary soldiers is food. The second is recreation—reading, singing, and instrumental music. The third is a "folks from home" department, where

mothers, sisters and wives are cared for. Hundreds of army officers and men have written home praising the work of the "S. A." men and women do daily. Equipped with gas masks, steel helmets and rubber blankets, they move their portable huts up to the trenches and there prepare hot drinks, bake cakes, pies and doughnuts and mend socks and clothing, often constantly under fire.

## Russian Eyes on America, Says Slav Leader Here

"All eyes in Russia are turned towards America," said the Rev. William Feder of Russia last evening in an address at the First Presbyterian church. There were fifty Russian men with him who sang in the Russian language. "The people of Russia believe their only help lies in America," he said. "No other word means so much to them as the word America. There are 100 men ready to go to Russia and do evangelistic work."

## JUDGES, LAWYERS WILL WEAR SOX AND CUB SUITS

When Chicago's judges and lawyers clash June 23 at the Cubs' park for the baseball championship of Chicago they will wear the uniforms of the city's big league teams. The judges will be adorned in the Sox suits, and the lawyers, because of their vaunted youth and vim, will be decked out in Cubs' suits.

This was made possible yesterday when Harry Grabner, secretary of the Sox, and Walter Craighead, business manager of the Cub team, wrote to Promoter Leo Well of the law office of Darrow & Sisman that the uniforms would be theirs for the asking.

A delicate legal question arose that must be decided before the contest is called to wit: Is a master in chancery a judge or a lawyer? The prize for the winning side will be three stellar players, Ald. Otto Kernier, Hugo Friend, and William Doyle.

## BIG BROTHERS PLAN TO PLACE BOYS ON FARMS

The Big Brothers branch of the Holy Name society of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago took action yesterday to facilitate the placing of delinquent boys on farms.

A meeting in which fifty-five parish conferences were represented was held in the afternoon in the parish hall of Holy Angels' church. The Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick, spiritual director of the Big Brothers, made his semi-annual report, in which he recommended a method be found for giving delinquent boys the advantages of healthful employment while helping the farmers and the government.

The plan, which was adopted by the society by vote, provides for the organization of each county in the archdiocese as a unit to cooperate with the office of the Big Brothers in Chicago.

## NECKWEAR

WHITE PIQUE WAISTCOATS with the stylish shirt collar—Quality plus finished with pearl buttons in double-breasted style—Each, \$1.50.

WHITE PIQUE COLLARS in a good assortment of the newest shapes and better qualities—Each, 40c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

NOVELTY BUTCHER'S LINEN COT COLLARS with colored and embroidered—new and exclusive—each, \$1.50 with cuffs to match, \$4.50 a set.

## A NEW SPECIAL PURCHASE—

### Suits and Dresses of Silk Tricolette

These Suit and Dress offerings—of Fashion's latest and most select material—rich, serviceable Silk Tricolette—are developed to our special order in exclusive styles in accord with the individual ideas which establish the inimitable distinctiveness of Stevens' originations.

This standard is achieved at minimum pricings, so advantageous that women of economical discernment and particular judgment in dress will turn this opportunity to their immediate pleasure and profit.

### These Tricolette Dresses, \$75

may be had in Walnut, Gray, Navy, Peacock, Blue, Black. Their superbly cut straight lines, rever collar, self vest, panel back effect, ornamental fringed sash belts, are developed with a charming simplicity and superiority of detail which emphasize the splendid quality and attractiveness of the material. Very special at \$75.

Other individual models in Silk Tricolette—including plain, fancy and drop-stitch—featuring surplice bodices or shield fronts, regal, free-hanging panels, or outlining rows of pearl buttons. May be selected in Nile Green or Gold, Navy, Gray, Beige, Flesh, White—at \$65, \$75 and up to \$115.

### Irresistible Frocks of Foulard and Georgette at \$45

So beautifully attractive—so adaptable for every summer semi-dress purpose—so rarely expressive of quality and costume artistry—that the moderate price quotation is a delightful surprise—made possible by careful planning and particular preparation. White, Navy and Black predominate—figured, blocked or dotted Foulards softly enveloped by tunics of versatile design—sleeves flowing or cuffed, wide belts or narrow sashes. Deft touches of lace or embroidery add the distinctiveness of collar effects. An unusual Dress opportunity at \$45.

Cool, Summer VOILES in unlimited variety—pastel-colored ORGANDIES—practical LINES—interesting assortment—reasonably priced from \$20 to \$45.

### These Tricolette Suits at \$65

are shown in Beige, Gray, Navy, Peacock Blue, Tan. Expressive of country club sports and semi-dress adaptability—designed with bias band of self as coat-skirt, tailored collar, large pockets and belt. Service and quality were never more effectively combined than in the lustrous, beautifully woven material employed in these models. Very special at \$65.

Suits of Silk Tricolette—in plain or drop-stitch—favoring rich Purple, Mauve, Taupe, New Blue and Peacock—are handsomely fashioned—featuring buckled belts, faced overlay collars and cuffs, pockets in tuos or fours, tie belt or buckled treatments. Excellent selections at \$75 and up to \$115.

### IMPORTANT REDUCTION FEATURES SUITS OF CHARACTER

**\$29.50 FOR WOMEN AND MISSES \$49.50**

At \$29.50—Suits formerly selling from \$45 to \$65—a limited number—reduced for quick clearance to \$29.50. The quality of the select fabrics and expert tailoring represent a gratifying investment opportunity afforded.

At \$49.50—Suits formerly selling to \$85, all exclusive models—for immediate disposal at \$49.50. Fashionable English Coverlets, Homespuns, Point Twills, Gabardines, Tricotines, Checks—the smartest obtainable and difficult to procure. Impossible of duplication later at this price.

### Handsome Skirts of Silk Tricolette

Meeting the ideal in Skirt Apparel—expressing beauty, quality and practicability to the maximum degree at minimum pricing—of such character is a newly arrived collection of Silk Tricolette Skirts comprised of models introducing new shades of Cantaloupe and Walnut, with a selection of favored Taupe, Navy Blue, Gray, White and Black as well. Styled on attractive sports lines. \$20 to \$35.

Lustrous BARONETTES, SHANTINGS, TUSSAHS, WASHABLE SILK, BROADCLOTHS—alluringly styled—\$16.50 to \$25.

Attractive Tub Skirts Practical PIQUES, GABARDINES and COTTON CORDS in scores of stylish models present interesting advantage at \$3.50—\$5.00—\$7.50.

### SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN

### Individual Capes of Quality Satin at \$29.50, \$35 & \$45

These fashionable Capes are made to our special order in the most original and becoming models that expert designers have produced this season. The excellent quality of the Satin of distinction at an exceptionally moderate pricing.

Reversible models in Jersey and Serge—graceful, practical Capes in Tricotine, Serge, Army Cloths—featuring straight lines or drapes, double cape collars or crushed and buckled effects. Inviting offerings—\$29.50 to \$55.

NEW COAT ARRIVALS in Satin, Faile, Tulle—present excellent advantage—priced from \$35 to \$55.

VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN  
STREET AND MOTOR COATS at  
**\$29.50, \$35.00, \$45.00  
and \$55.00**

Tweeds—Scotch Mixtures—Bolivias—Gabardines—Serges—Duetyons

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



The Essential Note of Freshness and Completion to the Summer Costume—**Kayser's Silk Gloves**

THE Summer Frock or Suit demands the trim accompaniment of good-looking Silk Gloves. Besides their cool comfort and neat appearance, the Gloves we feature possess every quality advantage of that practicability which admits of repeated launderings. They are simple to care for and pleasant to wear—the best and most economical Glove to purchase. Splendid values at \$1.00—\$1.25—\$1.50.

### Plain Silk Hose \$1.50 and 2.00 PER PAIR.

We are showing a beautiful line of new shades to match the popular low hose worn so extensively this season—also comes in black or white. Per pair, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

NOVELTY SILK HOSE—lace and striped effects—a good variety of colors. Pair, \$2.95.

### An Alluring Array of Delightful Silk and Wool Sweaters

The merit of this bountiful, well chosen, and attractively priced assortment once again distinguishes Stevens' as a store of decided advantages.

Fine Wool Slipover (sleeveless) Sweaters, so appropriate and becoming for outdoor and sports wear, priced at \$5.00, \$6.75 and \$8.50.

Splendid showing of rich Fibre Silk Sweaters, with novelty sash to match, at \$10.00, \$16.50 and \$20.00.

Pure Silk Sweaters (the very finest obtainable) of most exquisite quality and fine finish, priced at \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$55.00.



### TRICOT SILK UNDERWEAR

TRICOT SILK VESTS, EMBROIDERED—A very fine hemstitched band top—several pretty designs. Each, \$2.45.

TRICOT SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Hemstitched band and shoulder straps—narrow lace edge bottom—in pink only—an unusually fine garment at this price. Each, \$2.95.

Second Floor.

### IRRESISTIBLE ASSORTMENT OF Lingerie Blouses at \$5.00

FINE FRENCH VOILES which will meet admirably the demand for sheer, dainty Blouse styles to freshen the Summer costume. The extensive variety of designs promises interesting, gratifying selection and individual becomingness. The qualities and price afford noteworthy economy opportunities.



Plaited frills, tailored tuckings, narrow side plaitings, touches of embroidery and picot lace edgings are among the attractive trimming features. Slipovers and high collars are included as well. Fascinating assortments planned for this particular selling at \$5.00.

French Voile, \$5 French Voile, \$5 French Voile, \$5

Subscribe for The Tribune

## Blum's

CONGRESS HOTEL  
AND ANNEX  
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

## June Sales

Involving special groups of Smart Apparel at very radical reductions

Fashionable Tailored Suits  
Specially priced at  
**\$35.00—\$45.00**  
Formerly to \$95

Smart Coats and Capes  
Duvetone and Wool Velours  
**\$45.00—\$65.00**  
Formerly to \$95

Street and Afternoon Dresses  
Tricot, Georgette and Silk  
**\$35.00—\$45.00**

Dinner and Dance Frocks  
**\$55.00—\$65.00**  
Formerly to \$125

Charming Blouses  
and  
Fashionable Sweaters  
Greatly Reduced

Street, Sport & Semi-Dress Hats  
Formerly to \$45—\$5, \$10 and \$15

All Remaining  
Imported Gowns and Suits  
are offered for sale  
Regardless of Former Cost

## LARSON'S Sta-Right Shoes

Put and Keep  
the Feet in  
Perfect  
Condition

Your feet are the mainstay of the body. If they bother you they interfere with your business efficiency. It is foolish and unnecessary to suffer with foot ills of any description when you can get immediate relief in Larson's Sta-Right Shoes. You do not have to sacrifice style to get shoes to fit your feet. Let a shoe specialist design your shoes and enjoy real comfort.

### ARMY OFFICERS

I have specialized in Military Boots and Shoes since the outbreak of the war. I have made thousands of pairs of Officers' Boots for the men in training camps. Reorders are coming in every day. This is your guarantee of satisfaction. Write for chart how to take your own measurements.

Shoes to Measure, \$15  
AND UP.  
With Plaster Cast, \$20  
AND UP.  
Military Boots, \$25  
THE PAIR.

### Martin Larson

369 W. Madison St.  
At Madison Street Bridge

### BILIOUSNESS

—and all other ills arising from a sluggish liver, impure blood or an overloaded and weak stomach are best treated and corrected by

### Eno's Fruit Salt

(Dietetic Compound)  
A Very Agreeable Aperient  
ALL DRUGGISTS

### DESKS

Tables, Chairs,  
Filing Cabinets,  
Office Supplies,  
LARGEST STOCKS  
LOWEST PRICES  
The Globe-Wernicke Co., 11 North  
Wabash and 41 South Wells St.

### THE Magniphone

THE LATEST TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE  
Full Information Sent on Request  
THE MAGNAPHONE CO., 25 E. CHICAGO  
35 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel  
**ANCHOR LINE**  
NEW YORK—GLASGOW  
For rates, etc., apply to any  
ANCHOR LINE CLERK, BULLOCK  
6 W. Cor. Dearborn and Cassin Streets  
Telephone Central 528

### ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE

Passenger Service  
Montreal—Glasgow  
For rates, etc., apply to any  
ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE  
CLERK, BULLOCK  
6 W. Cor. Dearborn and Cassin Streets  
Telephone Central 528

### EDUCATIONAL

SANITARIUM SCHOOL OF HOME  
ECONOMICS, 1000 N. Dearborn  
Graduate Courses for Dietitians and  
Sanitary Food Preparation  
Georgie, Tex. A. L. STILE, CHIEF

## SECT GENER SOCIETY WA

## CRETE INT SOLDIER'S AS WAR P

## Officials De formed Man Local Y

Although the census showed, it is possible the first American up of Crete has a most satisfactory per. First news of Crete, it may be expected to the south in Will county. It is 1,000 inhabitants. History!

The Thirteenth On last Saturday a uniformed soldier and two men hal-

lavern of Ed Rine- and asked their th- slaked some more. W- lansen, 24, and in- called, happened along shaki uniform and A- thronas.

Words passed. A- soldier is quoted as s- "You're a slacker- get in a uniform?"

Poor An- Andrew is said to soldier outside. Th- engagement find- greenward with the- black eyes, one swell- head, neck, etc. No- men didn't know th- out he had the remal- sentence down in H- Hans Clausen, the- happened along and- ller. He hailed him- Kraske, Justus of th- Lindhouse village. H- reg, represented the- Justice Kraske fine- and costs and as he- money his automob- the garage of W- H- was still there las-

CHICAGO  
PAY \$11  
Y. M. C.

Japanese of Chica- fund of \$11,000 a- premises at 745-49- street and converted- first Japanese Y. M- the United States. The property was- Perryman and o- houses, which have- into a single struc- room.

Masaki Shimadzu, the Japanese Young Institute of Chicago local drive. Takito- ed the subscription- \$1,000. E. H. Gary, States Steel company- added here, gave \$5- state. Furthermore, a- of New York, cont- Chicago Institute me- here.

## CHAPERO AID IN RE OF ALIEN

It is expected be- 10,000 women alien- registered in Chica- in the period whic- ing and closes on- tions have been m- prints and record- each station.

As a part of the- will be chaperone- sent assigned to ea- the woman's comm- pation of what- Miss Alice Thomp- Women will aid th- in filling out an- blank and in rep- and past adfairs. - want women to be- Countess Minotto, day marriage to Mi- interned for the pe-

## Chief Eating Far on Roa

Chief of Police J- Ger's condition cont- Alexian Brothers' and at the clos- of the his fellow- his attending phy- to be far advanced- every. Sitting up- his meals in a ch- chatted cheerfully- and their son, Dr. J-

## \$75,000 Farm Seized as

Bloomington, Ill- (U.S.A.)—A farm val- 75,000, was seized- government as alien- connected to Min- daughter of 4- of Ed. Ball, who- and who- with her husband



MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918.

The Crops are Calling!  
Join the Boys'  
Working Reserve.

\* \* 13

## CRETE INTERNS SOLDIER'S AUTO AS WAR PRISONER

### Officials Declare Un- formed Man 'Beat Up' Local Youth.

Although the censorship is still un-  
derstandable, it is possible to announce that  
the first American unit to hold a section  
of Crete has acquitted himself in a  
most satisfactory—yes, bo-ma-  
nner. First news of the battle was  
received in THE TRIBUNE office last  
night by telephone.

It was an angry citizen and he deliv-  
ered a number of pro-American utter-  
ances during the recital of his epic.  
Crete, it may be explained, lies a few  
miles to the southwest of Chicago,  
in Italy county. It is a town of about  
1,000 inhabitants. Here is the citizen's  
story:

### The Thirsty Soldier.

On last Saturday an automobile con-  
taining a uniformed Camp Grant sol-  
dier and two men halted in front of the  
house of Ed Rinne. The three entered  
and asked their thirst. Then they  
asked more. Well, Andrew Chris-  
tianson, 23, and in the draft, but not  
called, happened along. Somehow the  
shak uniform and Andrew didn't sym-  
bolize.

Words passed. And eventually the  
soldier is quoted as saying:  
"You're a slacker. Why don't you  
go to a uniform?"

Poor Andrew.  
Andrew is said to have dared the  
soldier outside. The next phase of  
the engagement ended Andrew on the  
ground with these casualties: Two  
bad eyes, one swollen jaw, welts on  
head, neck, etc. Now, the angry citi-  
zen didn't know the soldier's name,  
but he had the remainder of the Crete  
army's signature down pat.

Then Christianson, the village constable,  
appeared along and arrested the sol-  
dier. He held him before Gustave  
Kraus, justice of the peace, J. C. K.  
Lindquist, village prosecuting attor-  
ney, represented the people of Crete.  
Justice Kraus fined the soldier \$100  
and said as he did not have the money  
his automobile was impounded in the  
garage of William Segebruch.  
Christianson still there last night.

## CHICAGO JAPS PAY \$11,000 FOR Y. M. C. A. HOME

Japanese of Chicago have gathered  
and of \$11,000 and purchased the  
premises at 745-49 East Thirty-sixth  
street and converted them into the  
Japanese Y. M. C. A. building in  
the United States.

The property was owned by E. S.  
Herrman and consisted of three  
buildings, which have now been altered  
into a single structure of thirty-six  
rooms.

Shimada, superintendent of the  
Japanese Young Men's Christian  
Association of Chicago, conducted the  
drive. Takito Ogawa & Co. head-  
ed the subscription list with a gift of  
\$1,000. E. H. Gary, head of the United  
States steel company, who formerly re-  
sided here, gave \$500, and the Japa-  
nese merchants, a commercial concern  
of New York, contributed \$300. The  
Chicago Institute now has 400 mem-  
bers.

## CHAPERONS WILL AID IN REGISTRY OF ALIEN WOMEN

It is expected between 10,000 and  
15,000 women alien enemies will be  
registered in Chicago police stations  
this period which opens this morn-  
ing and closes on June 24. Prepara-  
tions have been made for taking finger  
prints and recording photographs in  
each station.

As a part of the proceedings there  
will be chaperons and clerical assis-  
tants to accompany the police station  
in the women's committee, the ward or  
neighborhood in which is in charge of  
the alien woman.

Women will aid the women alien en-  
emies in filling out the description of  
the woman's committee, the ward or  
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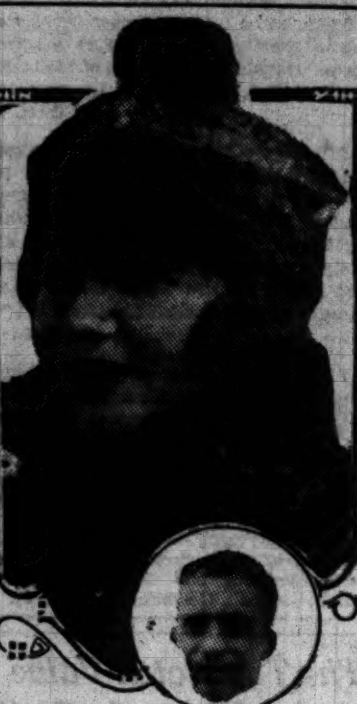
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the woman's committee, the ward or  
neighborhood in which is in charge of  
the alien woman.

## TRAGEDY

Slain Girl and Man She Was  
to Marry.



Miss Kathryn Rouse  
Charles Romano

## POLICE EXAMINE GIRL'S SLAYER TO DECIDE IF INSANE

### Wife Convinced by Re- cent Acts Husband's Mind Is Affected.

In Harry M. Cox, 1948 Larrabee  
street, the Pinkerton watchman who  
shot and killed Miss Kathryn Rouse of  
3128 Warren avenue Saturday night,  
insane or is he sane? This is the  
problem police of the Desplains street  
station are trying to solve. Capt.  
Meagher has ordered Cox watched  
closely with a view to determining  
whether his insanity is assumed or not.

### Story of Wife.

Harry M. Cox, 1948 Larrabee  
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station are trying to solve. Capt.  
Meagher has ordered Cox watched  
closely with a view to determining  
whether his insanity is assumed or not.

According to Mrs. Cox, her husband  
called her on the telephone at 4 o'clock  
Saturday afternoon and said he be-  
lieved he had been poisoned and that  
he was then in a physician's office at  
10 South La Salle street. About 6 he  
called her a second time, she says, and  
told her that he was then at the Iro-  
quois hospital.

Another evidence of Cox's insanity,  
to his wife's mind, is the remark Cox  
made to the policeman who arrested him.  
He said he had mistaken Romano,  
Miss Rouse's escort, for the man  
who had eloped with his adopted  
daughter. Mrs. Cox points out that  
they have no adopted daughter and  
that the statement has no foundation  
whatever as regards their own daughter.

### Burglary of Blauvelt Co.

Meanwhile it has been discovered  
that Charles Romano, Miss Rouse's  
fiancé, to whom she was to have been  
married on June 26, and who was with  
her at the time the shooting occurred,  
has a police record.

Romano, who lives at 1218 West Con-  
gress street, was bound over to the  
grand jury on June 11, along with three  
others in connection with the robbery  
of the Sawyer Electric company, 1029  
West Harrison street. The Sawyer  
company's plant was entered by bur-  
glars the latter part of May and \$7,000  
worth of flour and sugar was stolen.  
The Italian proprietor of a small store  
at Racine avenue and Van Buren  
street later made a confession, involv-  
ing Romano with two others. Romano  
and his alleged accomplices were held  
over in bonds of \$2,500.

Miss Rouse's three sisters—Lucille,  
Grace, and Annabel—visited the De-  
splains street station yesterday to take  
a look at the man who had shot  
Kathryn. Romano accompanied them.  
Cox still talks incoherently about  
"German spies," as an excuse for firing  
on the automobile in which Romano  
and his bride-to-be were riding.

## U. S. RESTRICTS CLOTHING STYLE AS WAR SAVING

### Fixes Limit for Shoes and Length of Men's Coats.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Neces-  
sity for wartime conservation of wool  
and leather will be further reflected in  
civilian footwear and men's clothing  
for next spring trade.

Restrictions upon manufacturers an-  
nounced today by the war industries  
board are expected to effect a substan-  
tial saving of leather and cloth so nec-  
essary for the nation's ever increasing  
fighting force. Both quantity and  
style will be affected.

The height of women's shoes is to  
be reduced to a maximum of eight  
inches from heel to top, with the same  
maximum for overgaiters or "spats."

### Colors Are Restricted.

All shoes, both leather and fabric,  
will be restricted to black, white, and  
two colors of tan. Patent leather will  
be black only.

Shoe manufacturers may not, for the  
next six months, introduce, purchase,  
or use any new style lasts.

Manufacturers are especially urged  
to encourage the sale of low cut  
low effects in shoes; to reduce the num-  
ber of boot samples for women, and  
to cooperate with retailers and whole-  
salers to restrict the return of mer-  
chandise.

### Men's Clothing Changes.

Marked changes are prescribed for  
men's clothing. Sack coats will be  
shorter, with a minimum of 30 inches  
for 36 sizes and 1 1/4 inches added for  
"longs." Double breasted overcoats  
will be eliminated, and the length of  
topcoats will be a minimum of 43  
inches for 36 sizes and two inches to  
be added for "longs."

Only three outside pockets will be al-  
lowed in sack coats and facings will  
not exceed 4 1/2 inches.

Side and back straps and flaps of  
trousers are to be eliminated, and  
no reinforcement of trousers can be made  
with wool cloth.

Not more than ten models of sack  
suits are to be put out.

The maximum length of rain coats  
is fixed at 45 inches, while the maxi-  
mum width of collars will be 3 1/2  
inches. All double coats with detach-  
able linings for civilian use are to be  
eliminated.

## QUIP FLIPPERS UNION TO MEET HERE ON MONDAY

Quip makers from every state of the  
union will assemble in Chicago on next  
Monday for a five day visit. It is  
the sixteenth annual convention of  
the American Press Humorists. A  
high noon Monday the humorists will  
march to the foot of Randolph street,  
Grant park, and will enter all their  
clubs that have matured the last year.  
Gov. Frank O. Lowden will deliver  
the opening address.

Among the delegates to the conven-  
tion will be Dixon Merritt of the de-  
partment of agriculture, Washington,  
D. C.; Kin Hubbard of the Indianapolis  
News; Clara A. Briggs, creator of  
"When a Feller Needs a Friend"; Sam-  
uel Ellsworth Kiser, poet-quipster; Don  
Herold of Judge; Jay N. Darling of  
the Des Moines Register-Gazette; and  
"Kenny" (K. C. B.) Beaton.

During their stay here the humor-  
ists will be the guests of various coun-  
try clubs and civic, political, and mili-  
tary organizations.

## J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Is Coming on Y. M. C. A. Work

John D. Rockefeller Jr., who is doing  
Y. M. C. A. work, will arrive in Chi-  
cago Wednesday, to remain three days  
as the guest of the Chicago branch of  
the National War Work council of the  
association. Much of his time will be  
given to the jockies at the Great Lakes  
Naval Training station, where he will  
make several addresses.

Mr. Rockefeller will talk, it is under-  
stood, on the vital necessity of temper-  
ance on the part of everybody serving  
his country.

A. H. Lichty, executive secretary of  
the central department, Y. M. C. A.  
War Work council, met Mr. Rockefeller  
several days ago in Omaha and is ac-  
companying him to Chicago. They are  
making stops at various cities en route.

Before starting on this trip Mr. Rock-  
efeller worked in a Red Triangle hut  
at sea of the eastern military camp  
to gain first hand information of the  
character of Y. M. C. A. work among  
soldiers and sailors.

## MRS. BUSCH IS IN HAVANA ON WAY TO STATES

### She and Attorney Save All Information for the State Department.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

(Copyright, 1918.)

Havana, June 15.—Mrs. Adolphus  
Busch, widow of the wealthy St. Louis  
brewer, reached Havana today on the  
Spanish steamer Alfonso XIII. on her  
way to the United States, which she  
has been attempting to reach for sev-  
eral months. She declined to make  
any statement and referred her inter-  
viewers to Harry D. Hawes of St.  
Louis, the attorney who left the United  
States last November for Switzerland  
for the purpose of meeting her and  
accompanying her home.

Hawes was little more communi-  
cative than Mrs. Busch, but explained  
he had been asked by representatives  
of the United States state department  
to make no statement regarding Ger-  
man conditions until he had reported  
to the proper authorities at Washing-  
ton.

### Save Their Information.

"At all legations along the line,"  
said Mr. Hawes, "in Switzerland,  
France and Spain, we were requested  
to save all our information for the  
state department at Washington, and  
of course, as a good American, Mrs.  
Busch could not do otherwise, and you  
can safely say that she has not and  
will not make any statement of any  
nature whatsoever."

"If we can get accommodations on a  
steamer sailing for a certain Ameri-  
can port on Monday we shall do so.  
Then Mrs. Busch will continue her per-  
manent residence in St. Louis, while I  
shall go to Washington to report in  
full to the state department."

### Many Relatives in United States.

"It is untrue Mrs. Busch contributed  
\$1,000,000 or any large sum to the Ger-  
man hospital service. She was in Ger-  
many when the European war broke  
out, visiting her two daughters, one  
of whom is married to a captain in the  
German army, and the other to a Ger-  
man business man. While she has two  
children in Germany, she has four  
more in the United States and sixteen  
grandchildren, all of whom are Ameri-  
cans."

"She may have helped in allaying  
the suffering in German hospitals be-  
fore the United States entered the war,  
but since the latter she has partici-  
pated in no such work, and only has  
concerned herself regarding her  
sons could return to the land of her  
birth. She has been a trying one  
for one of her sons—he is 16—but she  
has stood the hardships well."

### Trip Long Delayed.

"The American state department can-  
celed the Spanish ambassador at Ber-  
lin, who is representing American in-  
terests in Germany, last November to  
arrange for Mrs. Busch to meet me in  
Switzerland, and I left at once to as-  
sist her in returning. I expected to be  
gone six weeks, and you see it will  
soon be a year."

"We hoped to leave in March, but  
we encountered difficulties all the way,  
railroad strikes and submarine in-  
sults. Not the least exciting of our ex-  
periences were German air raids dur-  
ing our passage through Paris. We  
saw no submarines on our way over,  
however, as we went far out of their  
paths."

"Switzerland is suffering from the  
effects of war greatly more than any  
other country through which we  
passed. The whole country is a nest  
of spies, and the Swiss are considering  
means of getting rid of them, as they  
are making a great hole in the Swiss  
larder."

Speaking against publications inti-  
mating that Mrs. Busch's heart was  
not with the United States, Hawes em-  
phasized that there was no division of  
her loyalty, she being all American.  
He said her family had contributed  
\$100,000 to the American Red Cross,  
\$1,000,000 to the first Liberty loan,  
\$1,000,000 to the second Liberty loan,  
and \$100,000 to the Y. M. C. A.

## Labor Federation Backs Indicted Barber Unionists

The Chicago Federation of Labor  
yesterday reaffirmed its indorsement  
of the Journeymen Barbers' union and  
voted to help the barbers in defending  
indicted members by issuing creden-  
tials authorizing them to solicit funds  
from other labor unions.

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



## POLICE REJECT MURDER THEORY IN LATKY DEATH

After a careful investigation yester-  
day the police of the Irving Park sta-  
tion affirmed their decision of Sat-  
urday that John H. Latky, garage owner  
at 2846 Lawrence avenue, died a sui-  
cide. His body, with a bullet hole in  
the head, was found Saturday morning  
on the banks of the drainage canal  
near Lawrence avenue. A revolver  
was found nearby.

The absence of eye witnesses and an  
unconfirmed report that he had been  
murdered caused the police to reopen  
their inquiry, in view of the fact that  
he had died the police in a vain at-  
tempt to solve the murder of Fred L.  
Higgins on Burnham road in Febru-  
ary, 1917.

The cause of Latky's suicide, accord-  
ing to the police, was remorse be-  
cause he had run down and killed Jo-  
seph Doyle, 11 years old, of 7940 Clare-  
mont avenue, with his automobile  
June 1.

Proponents of the theory that Latky  
was murdered asserted the pistol  
found near his body was not his own.  
They suggested robbery as a motive,  
saying Latky was supposed to have a  
large sum of money on his person  
when last seen alive.

## Chicago Chinese Send 32 to Help in Battle Zone

Dedicated exercises of the Chinese  
Young Men's Christian Institute were  
held yesterday afternoon at 225 West  
Twenty-second street. In the report  
of the president, Moy Ming, it was  
stated that the institute in the last  
year had acquired some 700 members,  
besides sending thirty-two Chinese stu-  
dents to do missionary work among  
the Chinese laborers now employed in  
France. Addresses were made by L.  
Wilbur Messer, general secretary of  
the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, the Rev.  
Eugene Shaw, A. T. Hemingway, and  
many prominent Chinese.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of June 15 listed Gun-  
nery Sergeant Charles F. McCarthy  
severely wounded in its list of over-  
seas casualties among American  
troops, and gave his Chicago address as  
1426 North Halsted street.

Sergeant McCarthy's address is with  
his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Riley, at 1621  
Sheffield avenue. The address printed  
in the list was his at the time of en-  
listment; and it is still "official," which  
explains the error.

The issue of June 15, in telling that  
the Ancient Order of United Work-  
men has prohibited the use of the  
German language in its lodges, re-  
ferred to Joshua R. H. Potts as its  
supreme master workman.

Mr. Potts explains that his title is  
grand master workman of the A. O.  
U. W. for Illinois.

The issue of June 15, in telling of  
Friday's activities in THE TRIBUNE's  
demonstration gardens, described O. J.  
Friedman, who spoke to delegations  
from Delano and Ryerson schools in  
Garfield park, as "president of the  
Chicago Florists' club."

## 'Crab' Game in Evanston Is Raided; Two Arrested

Eighteen young men who were en-  
gaged in a "crab" game in the field  
house at the Foster baseball field,  
Evanston, were surprised yesterday  
afternoon by Police George Pestke.  
The policeman drew his revolver and  
fired a shot in the air, and the crap-  
shooters scattered in all directions.

Two were arrested—William No-  
bels of Morton Grove and Roy Rohrer  
of 2118 Noyes avenue, Evanston. They  
were held in jail for eleven days with-  
out a hearing, said Miss Harriet Vit-  
tum of the Northwestern university  
settlement last night.

Representatives of various women's  
clubs and workers from the Political  
Equality league will be present at a  
hearing in Judge Arnold's court today  
when further inquiry will be made  
into charges that Joseph Hutto, a 15  
year old colored boy, was severely  
beaten by attendants at the Juvenile  
Detention home, and that there were  
irregularities in the handling of the  
cases of four other colored boys ar-  
rested with Hutto.

"I understand that one of the boys  
was held in jail for eleven days with-  
out a hearing," said Miss Harriet Vit-  
tum of the Northwestern university  
settlement last night.

Acting Chief Alcock and William H.  
Luthardt, acting second deputy, busied  
themselves in the evening going over  
the books and official correspondence  
of the second deputy's office under the  
Funkhouser regime.

## Stangeland, Political Economist, Seized by U. S.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.—[Spe-  
cial.]—Charles Emil Stangeland, a po-  
litical economist and formerly an at-  
taché of several American legations,  
who occupies twenty lines in "Who's  
Who in America," is a prisoner, held  
under \$4,000 bail on an indictment  
charging violation of the espionage  
act. He is the man examined quietly  
before United States Commissioner  
Long, who was unaware of his identity  
on Saturday night. He will be ex-  
tended to New York to answer an in-  
dictment found by the federal grand  
jury.

Stangeland was working as sta-  
tistician for the Bethlehem Shipbuild-  
ing corporation under his own name  
when arrested by the officers of the  
naval intelligence bureau and turned  
over to the department of justice.

## IN JAIL ALL NIGHT, BONDS SPURNED; DEMANDS INQUIRY

### Wealthy Man Wants to Know Who Used Et- telson's Name.

Alex J. Well of 4416 Grand bou-  
levard, a wholesaler in liquor, said to be  
rated at \$200,000, proposes to start an  
investigation to discover whose influ-  
ence kept him a prisoner in the dete-  
nitive bureau from Saturday night until  
yesterday morning without being  
booked and refused the right to give  
bonds on a simple charge of disorderly  
conduct.

Attaches of the detective bureau,  
who expressed an eagerness to remain  
unnamed in the matter, said someone  
giving the name of Samuel Ettelson,  
corporation counsel, had directed the  
detention in charge to lock Well in a  
cell and keep him there.

### Ettelson in Sweeping Denial.

When seen at 1:30 o'clock this morn-  
ing Mr. Ettelson denied any knowledge  
of or connection with the case and  
professed complete ignorance of the  
controversy or the parties thereto.

"I don't know the man or anything  
about the case and never heard of it  
until this morning," he said. "I have  
absolutely no interest in the affair and  
certainly made no attempt to influence  
prosecution in this or any other case.  
If any one has been using my name  
he has been doing it without my knowl-  
edge or authority."

### Row Between Children.

Well was arrested on a warrant  
sworn out by George Sreer of 6259  
Grand boulevard. According to the  
statements of Mr. and Mrs. Well, the  
trouble grew out of a misunder-  
standing between neighborhood children.  
Sreer's young son among them. Well  
said he evidently committed a fault  
when he stopped young Sreer from  
sleeping a small girl.

On Saturday evening Detective  
Sergeant McCaffery served a warrant on  
Well and was driven to the detective  
bureau with his prisoner by Mrs. Well.

### Locked Up in Cell.

"We were told," said Well last night,  
that it would be only necessary for  
me to sign a bond as a formality and be  
released on my word. But I was mis-  
taken. I was locked in the dirtiest  
cell I have ever seen, a place unfit for  
tramps, and told I could not be li-  
berated."

Mrs. Well said in the lieutenant's  
office waiting for her husband's return.  
He didn't come. Then she was told it  
would be worth while to wait, that  
her husband would not be released.

"Then I thought I would get bail  
for my husband," she said. "I called  
Benator John Broderick, who said he  
would get bail for me. He called a  
bail bond man, but the police told him  
it wouldn't do any good—my husband  
must be held."

### Out on Habeas Corpus.

After asking a good many questions,  
Well was told, according to his state-  
ment, that he was denied the right to  
give bail or to leave his cell to see an  
attorney. He was locked up in a cell  
and a city hall official had ordered it. Early  
yesterday Mr. Well found an attorney  
and a writ of habeas corpus was issued  
and Judge Fitch ordered Well released  
or booked. He was booked on plain  
disorderly conduct, an offense bailable  
at \$25.

Inquiry of the acting lieutenant in  
the bureau last night elicited the in-  
formation that the matter was "police  
business."

## MAJOR CALLS ALL 57 VARIETIES OF CHARGES UNTRUE

Major M. L. C. Funkhouser, suspended  
second deputy superintendent of  
police, yesterday refused all comment  
beyond a statement of the nature and  
charge of inefficiency, insubordi-  
nation, neglect of duty, and maladmin-  
istration filed against him with the  
civil service commission on Saturday  
by Acting Chief John H. Alcock. He  
declared he would prepare a vigorous  
defense against all accusations, and  
to that end would ask through his at-  
torney, John S. Miller, that the civil  
service commission allow him suffi-  
cient time to gather his witnesses and  
assemble his case.

That additional charges may be filed  
against the suspended second deputy  
and Joseph A. Thoney, suspended in-  
spector of moral conditions, and Hugh  
Borland, manager of police properties,  
was indicated last night.

Acting Chief Alcock and William H.  
Luthardt, acting second deputy, busied  
themselves in the evening going over  
the books and official correspondence  
of the second deputy's office under the  
Funkhouser regime.

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**THE RAINBOW CHASERS.**  
THE BURNING FUSE  
WILHELM: "I'LL WIN—I WON'T—I'LL WIN—I WON'T—"  
ORRIS

**COMICS**  
GOSH—BUT IT'S HOT!  
HELLO, BILL, I SAWED TO ASK YOU—  
WHEN!  
HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR WINTER'S COAL YET?

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# STOCK MARKET NO TURNOUT BY FOE'S REVERSES

Prices Move Forward  
with Steadiness,  
However.

## NEW YORK STOCKS FINANCIAL REVIEW

New York, June 16. (Special.)—The stock market has taken the better view from the front with some reservations, but as it viewed the discounting reports coming in three months ago, it has been moving forward and has not been clearly enough the improvement in sentiment over the apparent weakening down of the enemy's superior financial strength, but there has been no violent upturn which might have been expected after a casual reading of the recent war dispatches.

The movement of prices has been controlled at all times by a long range estimate of the war conditions, and the market has been steadily moving forward, but there has been no violent upturn which might have been expected after a casual reading of the recent war dispatches.

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## Waiting Foreign News.

The 800,000 troops from this country now in or near the fighting zone are promised as many more as may be needed to turn the enemy advance into the final retreat, but traders and investors have not fallen into the misapprehension of underestimating the size of the task that still confronts the allies. Economic conditions within the German empire were as bad as reports from the front and the allies, and prices today clearly express the improvement which has come about since the arrival of the first American contingents on French soil.

## Difference of Opinion.

If the directors of the war finance corporation adhere strictly to the interpretation of the functions of the corporation as set forth in a statement made last week, there is little hope for relief through government action for the public utilities which have approached maturities to meet, with promises of banking support.

## Official Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Following is the official forecast:  
Wednesday—Generally fair, Monday and Tuesday—Partly cloudy, Wednesday—Partly cloudy, Thursday—Partly cloudy, Friday—Partly cloudy, Saturday—Partly cloudy, Sunday—Partly cloudy.

## Interest Rates Soar.

Corporations whose credit is good must be prepared to meet the public's price for cash, even though it involves the payment of a rate that would have been called borrowing when they were started. The rate for 90-day commercial paper has risen to 10 percent, and for 120-day to 11 percent. The rate for 180-day commercial paper has risen to 12 percent, and for 270-day to 13 percent. The rate for 360-day commercial paper has risen to 14 percent, and for 540-day to 15 percent. The rate for 720-day commercial paper has risen to 16 percent, and for 1080-day to 17 percent.

## COPPER NEWS.

When the Utah Copper company makes its report, June 20, of the \$4,001,250 net profit on the \$2.50 per share quarterly dividend, it will bring the total dividend for the year to \$10.00 per share. The company has a reserve fund of \$1,000,000, and a surplus of \$2,000,000. The company has a total of 10,000,000 shares of stock, and a total of 10,000,000 shares of stock.

## NEW YORK STOCKS FINANCIAL REVIEW

New York, June 16. (Special.)—The stock market has taken the better view from the front with some reservations, but as it viewed the discounting reports coming in three months ago, it has been moving forward and has not been clearly enough the improvement in sentiment over the apparent weakening down of the enemy's superior financial strength, but there has been no violent upturn which might have been expected after a casual reading of the recent war dispatches.

## NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

No.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net	No.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
1	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	101	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
2	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	102	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
3	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	103	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
4	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	104	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
5	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	105	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
6	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	106	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
7	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	107	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
8	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	108	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
9	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	109	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
10	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	110	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
11	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	111	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
12	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	112	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
13	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	113	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
14	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	114	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
15	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	115	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
16	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	116	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
17	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	117	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
18	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	118	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
19	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	119	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
20	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	120	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
21	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	121	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
22	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	122	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
23	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	123	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
24	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	124	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
25	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	125	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
26	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	126	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
27	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	127	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
28	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	128	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
29	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	129	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
30	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	130	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
31	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	131	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
32	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	132	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
33	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	133	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
34	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	134	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
35	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	135	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
36	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	136	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
37	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	137	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
38	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	138	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
39	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	139	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
40	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	140	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
41	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	141	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
42	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	142	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
43	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	143	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
44	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	144	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
45	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	145	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
46	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	146	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
47	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	147	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
48	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	148	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
49	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	149	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
50	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	150	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
51	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	151	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
52	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	152	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
53	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	153	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
54	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	154	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
55	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	155	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
56	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	156	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
57	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	157	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
58	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	158	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
59	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	159	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
60	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	160	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
61	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	161	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
62	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	162	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
63	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	163	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
64	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	164	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
65	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	165	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
66	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	166	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
67	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	167	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
68	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	168	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
69	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	169	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
70	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	170	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
71	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	171	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
72	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	172	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
73	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	173	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
74	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	174	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
75	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	175	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
76	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	176	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
77	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	177	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
78	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	178	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
79	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	179	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
80	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	180	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
81	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	181	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
82	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	182	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
83	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	183	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
84	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	184	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
85	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	185	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
86	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	186	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
87	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	187	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
88	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	188	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
89	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	189	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
90	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	190	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
91	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	191	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
92	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	192	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
93	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	193	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
94	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	194	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
95	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	195	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
96	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	196	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
97	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	197	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
98	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	198	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
99	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	199	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100
100	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100	200	Ala. Gold 4s	100	99	99	100

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

**Bookkeepers and Clerks.**  
SITUATION W




SALES MAN  
Salesmen, Solicitors, Big  
BALFSMAN  
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
Men of good address to sell in the  
territories and considerable  
for good men.  
Employment Bureau  
COMMONWEALTH BUSINESS COMPANY  
71 W. Adams  
BALFSMAN—MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE  
and education. Desires position  
did opportunity for right man;  
BOSTON, MASS. Once a  
DIAGNOSIS, 821 Heart Bldg.  
BALFSMAN—PRINTING STATIONER  
and bookbinder. Desires position  
SOLICITORS—SIX ORDERS PER DAY  
selling machine  
ment magazine clubs.  
127 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.  
SOLICITOR—FIRST CLASS, WITH  
experience. Expect trade.  
O 205, Tribune.  
SOLICITORS — MEN WHO HAVE  
selling on the installment plan.  
BIG RETURNS. Room 314, 51 E. W.  
THE MAN I WANT MUST  
Industrious and of good  
sonality. One with previous  
sales exp. preferred, but

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 man to take charge of  
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 As order pictures, checkers, radians, etc.  
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 ASSISTANT STOREKEEPER  
 tin plate stock, capable of  
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 No kids on South Side.  
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 ners-2, 2d floor, c  
 decorated. GORDON ST  
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 autor service; hot  
 decorate to suit  
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 Hyde Park 10.  
 RENT-SUBLET

ranged apartment  
 porch near  
 G. (Linda, Tel.  
 RENT - 6 RMS.:  
 50th st. near C  
 elec. light, h  
 550. E. 6 BRIB  
 RENT - 1 RM AP  
 bldg. 550 E. 4  
 CO. 604 E. 47th s  
 RENT - 223, 4 R  
 steam heat and ho  
 E. 43rd st.  
 RENT - MODERN  
 corner Wabash a  
 st. Within walk  
 RENT - WILL SU  
 and sun parlor, a  
 Mar. let. \$102  
 and DESTROY

RENT—2118 KIM  
this, 375 GARDEN  
O MAHONEY  
RENT—3 ROOMS  
hd water: \$10, \$1  
-av.  
RENT—2618 M  
hd 8 room 2d bat, 2  
have lot on south  
RENT—4811 LA  
nt it, 7 rm, apt.  
class transp  
RENT—2320 CAL  
t, steam heat; no  
dry, storerooms;  
RENT—5325-9 V  
rm, elec. light, 261

TO RENT—FR  
IDEAL L  
FRONTING L  
FLOWER  
Outside light  
from loc. 2252  
ms. 3 baths, show  
cleaner, English  
month. Owner, 3

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\$30.00  
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dividual front and  
cellent transporta  
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as. 3d north  
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at 6 very high  
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ROOMS 87 E. SO  
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amel dining rm,  
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\$97.50  
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Apt. 21, at L  
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ROOM Apt. 30  
Wrightwood av.  
ent to all Clark  
one Park

1001 ct  
 on porch .....  
 1 Gullom-st. 6 Fo  
 1001 1/2 1/2  
 Phone .....  
 RENT - HAVENSV  
 8, 4, 5, and 6 roo  
 E. R. HAY  
 101 McGrouse-st.  
 74 Wilson-st.  
 NEAR LINC  
 Rent - 6d and 6d  
 light rms. with  
 D. HOLLAND &  
 RENT - SUBLIN  
 1, 1 blk. from L  
 porch, and open  
 rent \$100  
 months Phone

RENT-MUST BE PAID  
at once: 5 rms.  
E 360-6 7738 N. W.  
E 4 0635

RENT-7019 SHE  
phogany finish, l  
w r. 10x20 ft

RENT-NEW CO  
in-a-dor b  
150 E SUMN  
w. at Birchwoo

RENT-1 RM. BA  
bldg.; light and

ARK LEVY & BR  
RENT-DESIR  
mis. 150-6 E. S  
First N. WINSTO

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CHANDLER,  
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sylv. and Wash  
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furnished or not  
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 parlor, all o  
 \$297.  
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 3 months  
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 600 Gary St  
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\$2  
9, 8, &  
15 minutes to  
located on the s  
stone, and Bell  
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and two  
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227 Warren-av.,  
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RENT - \$1744 J  
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MADISON &  
WOLTERSBOER  
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**DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE—**  
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DESKS, ROLL TOPS, FLAT TOPS, TYPE WRITER desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets

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Best values in used and new Store Fixtures  
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